CLOWNING AROUND

Dale Leddy has passion for 'Grandpa Sparky' — page 2

A GIANT STEP

SF baseball team makes history with AIDS benefit — page 24

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The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 79 NO. 32 AUGUST 4, 1994

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

Carmel Bronco team bucks odds, headed to World Series

By GARTH MERRILL

THE CARMEL All-Stars are going to the Bronco League World Series, and they're not a bit surprised.

The select team of 11- and 12-year-olds from Carmel defeated Seaside, 6-3, to win the Bronco Sectional Tournament July 27 at Pacific Grove Municipal Ballpark and advance to the Bronco League World Series, Aug. 11-16 at Jacks Park in Monterey.

"We knew we had the talent to possibly pull it off," said team manager Mike Foudy. "We knew we were a contender. We were relieved and happy, but we weren't really surprised."

Carmel won the sectional tourney with 4-0 record to automatically qualify for the World Series as a host team along with Monterey. Pacific Grove and Seaside now face the more difficult task of qualifying in the highly competitive West Zone tournament.

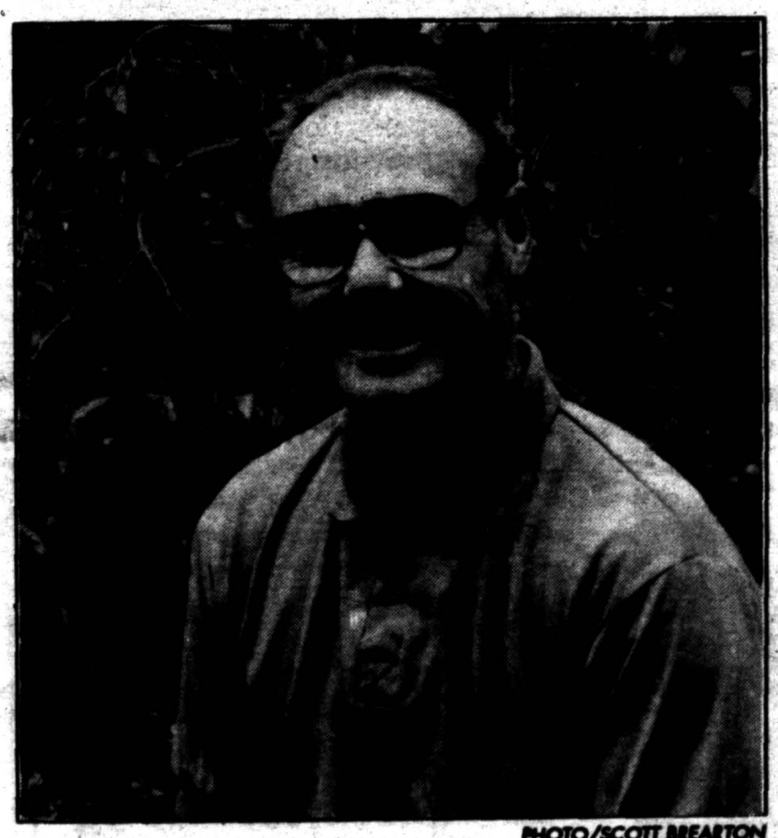
Carmel's first World Series game will be under the lights against the still-undetermined champion of the North Zone at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 11. Host Monterey begins play against the Caribbean Zone representative at 8 p.m.

See BRONCO page 25

THE TEAM . . .

■ *Coaches:* Mike Foudy, Terry McGowan and Dave Parker.

■ *Players:* Aaron Campbell, Chris Canepa, Brent Fogg, Chris Foudy, Dean Gibson, Craig Gonzales, Pat Greco, Matt Grugel, Jeff McGowan, Jeremy Peacher, Nathan Roddick, Bobby Stoddard and Corey Wood.



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

LEWIS DISTEFANO says he looks forward to bicycling, backpacking and traveling with his wife, Joan, who coaches girls field hockey at CHS.

STRENGTH IN NUMBERS

Lew DiStefano retires after 35 years at CHS

By SCOTT BREARTON

IF YOU'VE studied algebra, geometry or trigonometry at Carmel High School over the past three and one-half decades, chances are you've met Lewis DiStefano.

After 35 years as a CHS math teacher, DiStefano has retired, effective June 16.

"I tried to get them to achieve the best they could academically," said DiStefano, a 60-year-old village resident who was hired by the Carmel Unified School District in 1959.

While DiStefano modestly describes his rapport with students over the years as "pretty good," he maintains that Carmel teens may not be learning as much as they could. "In Carmel, we have students with a great deal of potential, but I don't think they're working up to their full ability."

But this phenomenon may be due, in part, to DiStefano's theory that although many area students may have life relatively easy in terms of their socioeconomic status, their lives today are burdened by other activities – not all of which are positive. According to

See DE STEFANO page 17

Pay hike doesn't satisfy police

■ Salary increase is 'better than nothing,' says association head; city embarks on study to determine how Carmel stacks up against market.

By SUSAN BECK

THE CARMEL Police Officers Association is less than thrilled about the 5 percent "across the board" salary increase it contracted with the City of Carmel Tuesday afternoon, according to Terry Chandler, association president.

"It's quite a bit less than what we wanted," Chandler said. The optimum increase would be 12 to 15 percent, which is comparable with other police department's salaries on the Monterey Peninsula, he added. "We're not even halfway there."

With no raise in three years, the association reluctantly signed the contract "because if we didn't sign, we wouldn't get anything," Chandler said. "They were not going to change their position. It's better than nothing."

Tuesday's agreement marked the end of a deadlock that otherwise may have become the second year in a row the police association and the city failed to nego-

See POLICE page 5

Sunset study gets council's approval

By SUSAN BECK

THE CARMEL City Council unanimously voted Tuesday to adopt the Community and Cultural Commission's needs assessment draft for Sunset Center's proposed renovation project.

"This draft can be used as a yardstick to compare future proposals for Sunset Center," said Mayor Ken White.

The cultural commission was asked earlier this year to develop an assessment of the current and

See SUNSET page 7

Q&A

'I'm someone who will stand up for law and order issues, even though it might not be popular.'

Hicks speaks out on county crime, funding

MONTEREY COUNTY Sheriff Norm Hicks, a 52-year-old Salinas resident and 31-year department veteran, soundly defeated two other law enforcement veterans on June 7 to capture a second four-year term as the region's top law enforcement official.

The incumbent garnered over 27,000 votes – more than 60 percent of those cast – to avoid a November runoff election.

While Hicks said his visibility and accessibility led to his decisive victory, his challengers argued he did "too little too late" to fight a growing drug and gang problem and maintained that he attempted to downplay a significant increase in serious crime.

The Carmel Pine Cone caught up with Hicks on Monday afternoon at his Monterey County Sheriff's Department office in Salinas.

Pine Cone: *During your campaign for re-election this spring, you said budget limitations over the past four years have made it difficult for you to meet all the goals of the department. Given the passage of Proposition 172, is that still true today?*

Hicks: No. With the passage of Prop. 172, I feel that we are going to be able to meet our goals and even maybe add some new goals in the coming year. Of course, that's all going to depend on whether we can hire individuals. We're having a real hard time

See HICKS page 3

Grandpa Sparky's jovial mission is serious business

By SUSAN BECK

BEING A clown is no laughing matter.

Dale Leddy — "Grandpa Sparky"— often carries the weight of the world on his shoulders as he endeavors to fulfill the Clown's Prayer: *Dear Lord, help me create more laughter than tears, disperse more happiness than gloom, spread more cheer than despair....*

"There's so much trouble in the world," Leddy said. "Let's get out there and make people feel better. Take their mind off their troubles — even if it's only for an instant."

National Clown Week started Monday, and Leddy, a member of the World Clown Association, is participating in a variety of events throughout the Monterey Peninsula, ending with the finale — The Parade of Clowns — at the 5th annual Carmel Valley Fiesta Sunday morning.

There are about 25 clowns on the Monterey Peninsula, whom Leddy, 52, considers his "extended family." Because he loves living here so much, clowning is a way for him to give something back to community.

"It is a heartfelt hobby," Leddy noted. "If I could find a sponsor or win the lottery, I would clown every day."

Clowning has been a way of life for Leddy for the past six years. It all started after reading an advertisement in a local newspaper stating the Buddy Program of the Monterey Peninsula needed a clown.

"I had worked at the Hospice of the Central Coast," Leddy recalled. "I always remembered what the coordinator told me. She said, 'Some people need to go through pain in order to give back joy and love.' I have gone through pain. The Buddy Program provided the way for me to give back."

Leddy's first clown "gig" was the Monterey Bay Squid Festival.

"I want to spread joy to people," he said. "It's wonderful to see the twinkle of a child's eye. A glimmer of joy in any person is rewarding to me."

DALE LEDDY BECOMES. . .

PHOTOS/SUSAN BECK

. . .'GRANDPA SPARKY'

Leddy also volunteers to "work the crowd" at the Fourth of July festivities in Monterey, New Year's Day Rio Resolution Run and Pacific Grove's Good Old Days. And for the first time, Grandpa Sparky will give free flower arrangement demonstrations on Children's Day at the upcoming Monterey County Fair.

Leddy learned about floral arrangements in South Dakota, where he grew up and attended a business school intent on becoming a bookkeeper. But that idea didn't hold his attention for long. He eventually became a florist, which was a far more appealing business to be in, he said.

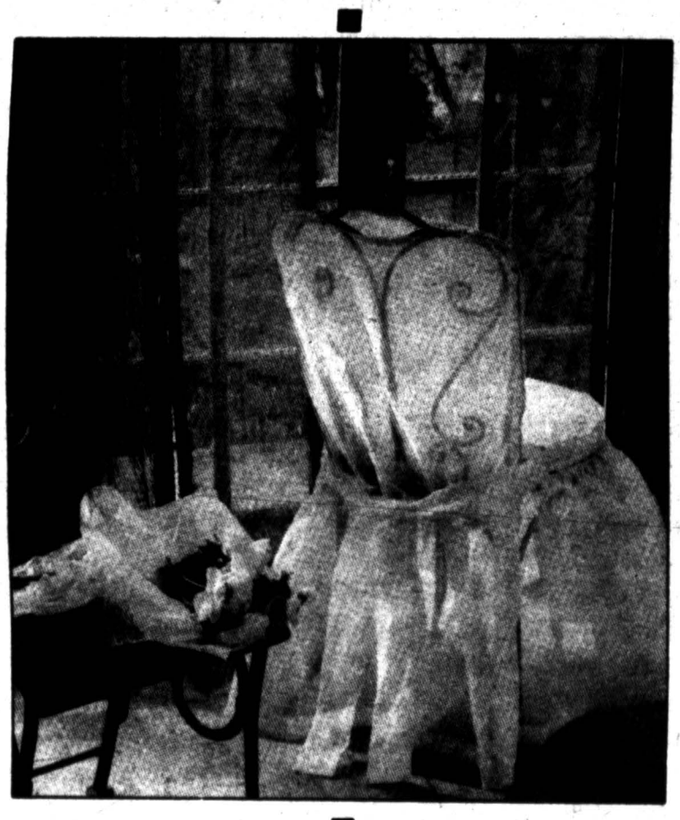
In 1979, Leddy moved to the Monterey Peninsula and worked at Flor de Carmel in Monterey. Currently, he has several jobs. He works for Flowers, Ltd., Marina Floral, the Magic Shop on Cannery Row and as Grandpa Sparky for "tips" at Denny's Restaurant in Marina.

In addition, Leddy organized Joymakers Clown Alley, a local group that volunteers time for special fund-raising events and hires out for parties, festivals or grands openings.

In much the same fashion as the court jesters of ancient times in Egypt, China, India and Greece, Leddy applies the greasepaint, dons his wig and bright-colored clothes, slowly transforming into a clown.

There are four types of clowns: The Hobo, Harlequin, and The Auguste, who is less educated, polished and skilled than the white-faced Pierrot that Grandpa

See SPARKY page 6



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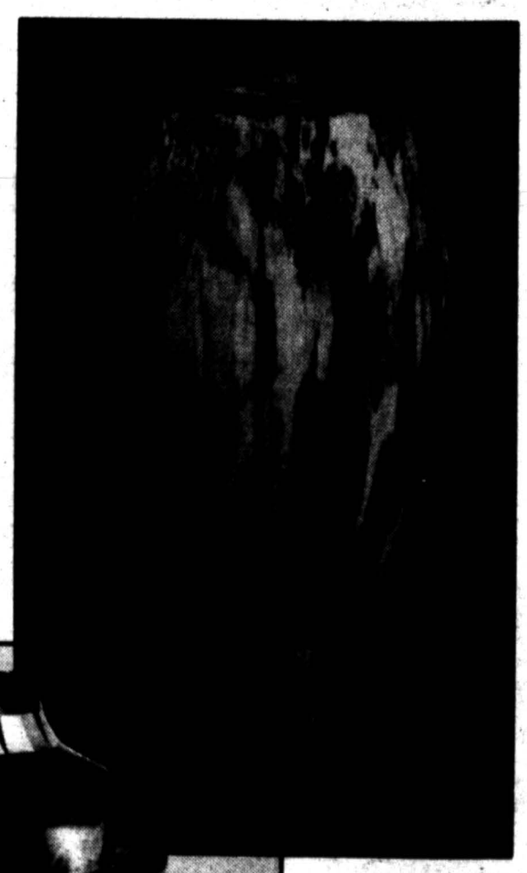

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Sheriff says stepped-up patrol has quelled PB crime

Interview by Scott Brearton

HICKS from page 1

in getting people hired, due to a number of reasons. But if we get the people hired, we will be able to meet our goals.

Pine Cone: *Does that difficulty in hiring stem from a having a shrinking pool of qualified applicants to choose from?*

Hicks: Well, you could say that. Most (county) departments are experiencing the same problems that we are. And we have an additional problem that a lot of agencies don't deal with, and that is the dissent decree (a minority hiring quota) that the county still operates under. Most agencies have a continual hiring or testing procedure where you always have a good pool of candidates. We can't do that because we have to make sure that we're meeting quotas as dictated under this dissent decree out of the federal courts.

Pine Cone: *What are some of the major goals that you've set for your next four years in office?*

Hicks: One of the two major goals that I set for this year is community-based policing, which is not new. We've seen it in one form or another for many years. But we are adapting that concept to the unincorporated areas, where it's a little harder to accomplish because we don't have the concentration of homes and family units.

The other area we're looking at is "Citizens On Patrol," which has been very effective in several counties down south – San Bernadino and Cathedral City to name a few. We're looking at implementing that on the peninsula, using resources that we already have available, as a pilot program.

Citizens on Patrol is like the "Yellowjackets" that Seaside had, where people go out and patrol the neighborhoods. If they see something, they call in to let the police know. In San Bernadino County, they drive a marked car, but it doesn't have emergency equipment on it. They wear distinct uniforms, so people know what they're out there for. They're just an arm of us to help serve as a watchdog. And it's an organized group, rather than just asking citizens to call in complaints.

We use them in high-crime areas, and we can use them in educational programs. It's a broad range of things that the citizens will be doing, and it's a way to get people involved in law enforcement. It's only through the community's involvement that law enforcement will be able to make an impact on some of the problems that we're no facing.

Pine Cone: *The O.J. Simpson trial has helped focus public attention on domestic violence. How prevalent of a problem is it on the peninsula? Is it something that typically gets swept under the carpet?*

Hicks: I will say that we do have a problem with domestic violence, there's no doubt about that. We saw that when the new laws were enacted several years ago. I know that the sheriff's office and the other law enforcement agencies in the county do take a proactive approach to this. We treat it very seriously.

Pine Cone: *But is there a tendency for victims of this type of crime to be reluctant to report it?*

Hicks: Oh yes. The best thing about the new law is that even though the victim may say, "I don't want to do anything," if it's a serious enough offense, we still go ahead and arrest the person and get them before the district attorney, so that we have some kind of control.

I think that has cut down on domestic violence, but in turn, because of the publicity and everything, we also find that there's even more than we knew about before. We still have a lot out there and police are actively looking at it and making sure it gets referred appropriately.

If there is any indication of violence or trauma, then we take police action right away. We don't wait, we get people help.

Pine Cone: *Following a rash of home burglaries in Pebble Beach this spring, you indicated patrols would be beefed up in the Del Monte Forest. Has that been the case?*

Hicks: Yes. I've authorized overtime to make sure that we do have adequate patrols out there. As far as I've been appraised by the station commander and patrol captain, we have seen better coverage, less activity as far as burglaries and so forth.

We've also intensified our traffic enforcement and, believe me, I know we've done that because I've gotten a lot of complaints from residents who have received citations. But again, I have to stress that we do not make exceptions.

We are going ahead with this enforcement, and I have asked in my budget for next year to have one additional person who will work full time within the forest, like we did several years ago.

Pine Cone: *The sheriff's department receives a fair number of calls from the Carmel Valley area. What types of calls are most common?*

Hicks: There's a wide variety of calls out there. There's less violent calls out in the Carmel Valley area, when compared to the North County area. There are more calls for service, more calls for seniors, because of the population (demographics).

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

SHERIFF NORM Hicks begins his second four-year term as sheriff of Monterey County.

Pine Cone: *How has the accessibility of handguns and other weapons affected the way deputies respond to calls? Is the department able to put more than one deputy in a single patrol car?*

Hicks: The accessibility of weapons is nothing new. That's something that has probably been occurring over the past 10 years.

Because of the concern for officer safety, we've seen a reluctance by officers to respond to certain types of calls without a backup. We also see that it's being taught at police academies throughout the state. It's not unique here in Monterey County. And it's primarily because of the escalating violence that we're running into and, yes, because of people being armed – not just with handguns or firearms but also with knives and clubs and other kinds of weapons.

We do encourage our officers to use backup when necessary, but because of manpower constraints, we ask that they either release them right away or not ask for them. It's a judgment call on their part.

We don't have the personnel to put two people in a car. Although, during certain hours of the day, we do authorize them that if they want to double up, they can, for officer safety. We have not had adequate vehicles to put people out on the street. It serves two-fold: We don't send two cars racing Code 3 to a call; we have one car with two individuals in it.

Pine Cone: *How would you compare Monterey County's crime rate with other comparably sized counties? How does the county's size and geographical makeup pose a logistical problem for the department?*

Hicks: (laughs)...Your compound questions are getting to me.

I really haven't done an in-depth study, but in talking to several sheriff's in comparably-sized departments, we are not in a crime wave as was mentioned during the election. Other counties are experiencing an increase, specifically in rural counties – areas that are adjacent to large, incorporated areas. They've seen an increase in firearm, violent-type offenses, specifically gang-related shootings.

Our homicide rate in Monterey County last year would have been substantially reduced if we hadn't received a lot of cases that we believe were initiated in incorporated areas. But ultimately, the victims were found in the county area.

I don't see that we're experiencing anything out of the ordinary, when compared to other counties of similar sizes.

We have the 16th largest county in the state, out of 58 counties. It does pose a problem. Geographically, we have three distinct areas within Monterey County. The Salinas North County area is probably one of the most populated areas in the county, where most of our crime happens. We have a mountain range that divides the peninsula, Carmel Valley and Big Sur – which is another distinct area to look at. And then we have – south of about Gonzales or Soledad – a very sparsely populated and largest area of the county.

Each of these areas have their own unique problems and patrol needs. In Big Sur and peninsula area, we have a lot of water and cliff rescues. So, a tremendous amount of our time is spent on those functions, along with dealing with an older population.

Pine Cone: *Can you give readers an idea of the size of the sheriff's department's budget?*

Hicks: Our budget is around $30 million. This year we are short by about $2 million, and that includes Prop. 172 funds. We will receive enough money to keep us at 1993-94 (fiscal year) levels, but that does not provide money to maintain our fleet of automobiles or allow us money to increase patrols, such as in Del Monte Forest or in areas or in the North County areas. And it doesn't allow us to add other personnel which we need – such as investigations, where we're being overburdened with more and more calls for service and less personnel to handle those.

Pine Cone: *Are there any other potential funding sources out there that the department can look toward?*

Hicks: There are several that are going through Sacramento right now. One is that the county will furnish public safety agencies enough money to do their job, above 172. They'll have to make sure they get the money from their general funds. This has caused anxiety and anger with boards of supervisors and county councils, because they don't think they should have designated money.

I understand that, but on the other hand, the public has mandated – federally, state and locally – that they feel safety is a No. 1 priority. Therefore, as the sheriff, I feel that if that's what they want, then that's what they should get.

Pine Cone: *What do you think Monterey County voters said by re-electing you as sheriff? Is this a mandate for how you've handled the department?*

Hicks: I think there's no doubt that anyone who gets elected by more than 60 percent with three people running has earned the trust of the citizens. I felt that it was a mandate on the citizens' part. They liked what I had done, they trusted me, they knew that when I said I was going to do something, I would. I did not play favorites.

And what I had to say about what I was going to do over the next four years was right on target in what they wanted to see done...that is, more involvement in the community, using volunteers to help defray costs and speaking up.

As an elected official who doesn't have any control over the purse strings, I'm someone who will stand up for law and order issues, even though it might not be popular.

That's what they elected me to do. Not to sit in the background and run the department, but to also be a figure that they feel comfortable coming to and talking to anytime. I have an open door policy.

I have been accessible and visible for four years – not just before the election – and I will continue to do that for the next four years.

Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Dept. from Tuesday, July 26, through Monday, Aug. 1.

Tuesday, July 26

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported the theft of his "pink and green stump-jumper bike."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man charged that the fellow he hired to restore his 1969 Jaguar has "purloined about $14,000 worth of parts from it."

• **Carmel Valley:** A man alleged that a male resident of River Road was driving recklessly in the area.

Wednesday, July 27

• **Carmel:** A woman reported the July 15 theft of a patio chair.

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that someone moved her vehicle out of her garage "and rolled it down the street the night before last," and *last* night was "tampering with it."

• **Carmel:** A man reported that another male — from La Canada — was attempting correspondence with the reporting party's 13-year-old son against the reporting party's wishes.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that her ex-husband had stolen her lawn furniture.

Thursday, July 28

• **Carmel:** A man reported a suspicious message left on his office answering machine.

• **Carmel Valley:** A naturalist at Garland Park reported a car broken into at the parking lot near Los Padres Dam. The car was registered to a Santa Rosa woman.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that "someone broke the lock on her parked car's gas cap during the night."

• **Carmel Valley:** A house-sitter reported hearing noises to the rear of the residence. Officers investigated; no apparent cause.

• **Carmel Highlands:** A woman reported that a man hit her in the mouth while they were in a hotel room. "No prosecution desired."

• **Pebble Beach:** A man reported that someone shot a pellet at his front living room window. "Damage of $100."

Friday, July 29

• **Carmel:** A man reported "lots of blood on the ground" just north of his office building. "It appeared to be that of an injured raccoon."

• **Carmel Valley:** A Maryland man was stopped for driving erratically on Carmel Valley Road. He later was arrested by the CHP.

• **Pebble Beach:** A woman reported that "someone came onto her property, used her hose and dumped a quantity of ice in her driveway."

Saturday, July 30

• **Carmel:** A waitress at a restaurant reported that a man pushed a customer — "a juvenile female from Alameda."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that her business was burglarized during the night.

• **Carmel Valley:** A market owner reported a window broken. Another was broken at an upstairs business. "No entry made; the second floor window was broken by a large rock thrown from the parking lot."

• **Carmel Valley:** A spokesman for Cachagua Fire Department reported that someone turned over an expended dummy round — military type. Specialists from San Francisco were contacted; they picked up the item later.

• **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that two bicycles were taken from her carport.

• **Carmel Valley:** A restaurant owner reported that someone broke the place's front window during the night.

• **Carmel Valley:** A man reported that someone took his red 15-speed mountain bike from some hooks in his carport. "Occurred some time during the past two days."

• **Carmel Valley:** County Communications advised of a 911 hang-up at a residence. "Eight juveniles, not belonging to the home, were contacted. The owner was reached in Florida; he was unaware of the subjects at his local place."

• **Carmel Valley:** A Seaside man was stopped at Carmel Valley Road and Rancho Cañada. He was turned over to the CHP for DUI.

Sunday, July 31

• **Carmel:** A Pacific Grove man reported that his truck was entered on Highway 1 at Point Lobos. "His tape player was taken."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported that someone woke her up by banging on her door. An area check was made; "nothing suspicious."

• **Pebble Beach:** A man reported "a young male subject on his scanner saying that someone had been shot five times in the stomach" and needed medical aid. An address was given. "County Communications made a copy of the tape but could not confirm."

Monday, Aug. 1

• **Carmel:** A woman reported money taken from her wallet while she was at work in a shopping center. "Loss of $138."

• **Carmel:** A woman reported the theft of items from her business in a separate shopping center. "Loss of $23."

• **Carmel:** County Communications advised of cattle running loose at Carmel Middle School. The owner — a woman of Val Verde Drive — was advised that "her cows were on the move. Several ranchers from the Valley assisted in the roundup."

• **Carmel:** A man reported that a box of 60 books was taken from just inside his front gate. "Loss valued at $360."

• **Carmel Valley:** An unknown person reported that a Valley woman was threatening to kill herself by unidentified means.

• **Pebble Beach:** A tourist reported the theft of a camera he left to recharge in the Bird Rock men's room on 17-Mile Drive. "Upon his return a half hour later, the camera was gone."

Carmel Valley woman in 'stable condition' after Tuesday shooting

A CACHAGUA woman wounded by a rifle shot was reported in "stable condition" Tuesday while sheriff's investigators continued working on the case.

Robin Innis, 37, underwent surgery at Natividad Medical Center in Salinas after she sustained the wound Monday morning.

"She's still in the hospital and her condition is stable," Sheriff's Capt. Roger Chatterton told The Carmel Pine Cone on Tuesday.

Commander of the investigations division, Chatterton identified James Bret Fleming as the victim's common-law husband and said Fleming claimed the shooting was accidental.

"Fleming says he dropped or threw the rifle on the floor and it went off by accident," Chatterton continued. "We are still investigating; the case is very much open at this point."

Innis was flown by helicopter to Natividad. The couple's two small children were taken to a grandmother.

"Fleming was not held," Chatterton said.

"We will issue a media statement immediately if charges are going to be filed."

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First Murphy House proposals sought by Carmel council

■ Former mayor offers his own unique suggestion; city skateboarding ordinance to go into effect Aug. 30

By SUSAN BECK

IN RAPID succession, and with little or no public debate, the Carmel City Council unanimously agreed Tuesday to several policy changes regarding First Murphy House, skateboards and cypress trees.

The council agreed to accept proposals from individuals and organizations desiring to lease and operate First Murphy House as a welcome center for the community.

What to do with First Murphy House, located on Lincoln and Sixth, has been the subject of considerable debate during the past year. Several suggestions, such as turning it into a coffee house, have all fallen by the wayside.

However, Barney Laiolo — twice voted Carmel's mayor from 1968-72 and 1980-82 — invited the council to consider a recommendation for First Murphy that no one else has thought of.

"We seemed to have had a lot of income when First Murphy was a parking lot," Laiolo said. "I think we should use it as a test case and let the fire department burn it down."

To which Mayor Ken White replied: "Do you really want that in the record?" "Yes, I do," Laiolo said firmly.

Skateboarding ordinance

Although skateboarding, skating and the "use of similar contrivances" is still legal on residential streets, the council adopted a city ordinance prohibiting their use in public parking lots.

The city's liability for such activity was the primary factor in the decision-making process.

The key area targeted in the ban is the Vista Lobos parking lot, located next to the Carmel Recreation Department offices at Third and Junipero Avenues, where teenagers on "wheeled contrivances" gather almost daily.

The ordinance goes into effect Aug. 30. Current law forbids those activities in the commercial sector, on Scenic Drive or along streets that have marked parking stalls.

Cypress trees

The council agreed to modify a strict code requiring the city to remove all dead trees or shrubs from public property.

Dead cypress trees deteriorate very slowly and provide an aesthetic quality because of their twisted windswept form, according to City Forester Gary Kelly. Past practice has been to allow some dead cypress trees to remain in place until they were no longer structurally sound, he added.

"This practice creates an inconsistency," Kelly noted.

The amended ordinance allows the Forest and Beach Commission to grant an exception under specific circumstances: The dead tree must be a cypress located on or adjacent to the beach that does not present a clear and present danger.

Chandler: Pay hike is 'better than nothing'

POLICE from page 1

tiate a contract. Last summer, the council unilaterally set the terms for the 1993-94 contract after negotiations between the city and the association reached an impasse.

Negotiations for this year started in March, and the two parties met at least six to eight times before the association signed the contract, which is retroactive as of July 1 and continues through June 30, 1995, Chandler noted.

"Public safety doesn't come first around here," he added. "I don't understand why our needs aren't looked at first. And they don't like the fact that we are comparing our salaries with other departments in the area."

Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar said a joint study of "how we stack up against the labor market" is expected to be done within the next six months. The study will be used in next year's negotiations, he added.

According to a 33-page "Memorandum of Understanding" between the two parties, the city recognized that association members are underpaid.

The document contains a January 1993 study comparing salaries of other local management municipality positions in the area. For example, police officers in Pacific Grove, Monterey and Seaside received salaries ranging from $3,547 to $3,023. A police officer in Carmel earned $2,845 a month.

"The issue always is: Where do you position yourself in the market, and how can you afford it?" Kersnar said. "I'm aware of their (police association) feeling that they are yet behind the labor market—maybe they are, maybe they're not — but we can afford this contract and have a balanced budget."

Ruth F. White

August 24, 1911 - July 13, 1994

The family of Ruth F. White would like to express deep thanks and appreciation to our many friends for the generosity of their caring — the telephone calls, kind cards and letters, and memorial contributions to local organizations. We have lost not only mother and grandmother, but a true friend and head of our extended family. Your friendship and support have been sustaining during this difficult time.

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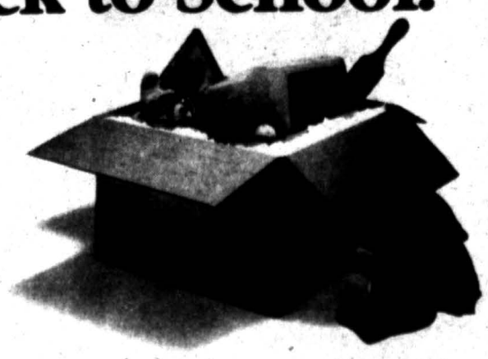

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'Grandpa Sparky' never tires of clowning

SPARKY from page 2

Sparky most resembles.

"The minute you step out the door, you are on stage," he noted. "You always have to smile. You never know when a child will see you.

And maybe it's the first time they have ever seen a clown."

Although Leddy is rather shy and not "a big crowd person," his clown training and experience has helped him to be more outgoing.

"Being a clown helps me to mingle more easily," he said.

Clowns learn when to be friendly and get people to talk and laugh about themselves, Leddy added. They also are trained to sense a person's body language that says, "Stay out of my space."

While people generally are not rude, clowns are trained to handle hecklers, he said. "We make 'em smile."

Dealing with children requires a special sensitivity, Leddy explained. "Never come on to a child quickly," he said. "Give a child a chance to warm up to you. Grandpa Sparky is great with the little ones."

Leddy never tires of clowning. "It has kept me young. Grandpa Sparky is doing everything now, so I don't have to look back and say, 'Oh, I wish I had done that.'"

Sunshine Children's Center hosts first fashion show Aug. 13 in Carmel Valley

SUNSHINE CHILDREN'S Center of Carmel Valley will host its first Back to School Fashion Show from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13. The center is located at 46 Village Drive. There's no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Youngsters will model new fall fashions from various shops. Additional information can be obtained by calling 659-2519.

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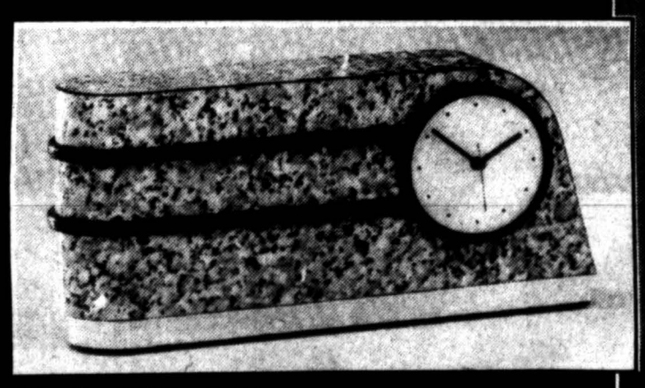

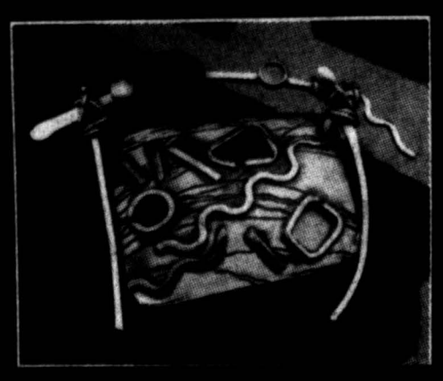
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CBA president links Sunset renovation to business boost

SUNSET from page 1

anticipated deficiencies of Sunset Center Theater and its facilities.

The council decided a Sunset Center Theater renovation project would require an environmental impact report (EIR) before final approval of any project plan could be made.

The Carmel Planning Commission will use the draft document as a guide for the section of the EIR that focuses on alternatives and objectives for Sunset Center.

"This assessment is a culmination of many years of discussion on Sunset and much community input," said Linda Anderson, cultural commission chair.

"There is a community consensus that something needs to be done — I haven't run into anyone who doesn't agree with that," she added. "We are all singing from the same sheet of music."

In 1906, the Sunset Elementary School was constructed, which eventually expanded to include a theater and gymnasium in 1934. Thirty years later, the State of California determined the structure did not meet the seismic codes for schools, and the facility, including 3.94 acres south of the hub of Carmel, was sold to the city. Sunset Center has since served as the activity center for artistic, educational and community events — from local school programs to the annual Bach Festival.

Don Bowen, Carmel Business Association president, addressed the urgency of getting Sunset Center renovated. He said business in Carmel has been "sluggish" — down 10 to 20 percent from last year.

"The impact of something like the Bach Festival is a shot in the arm for business," Bowen said. "Everything for the whole year is hinged on this event. We really need to consider the economic impact of renovation. This should have been done 10 years ago."

Talk of renovating Sunset Center has been going on for years. A feasibility study was conducted in 1987, as well as two studies conducted in 1993 and 1994 by Portland, Ore.-based BOOR/A Architects and AMS Planning and Research, respectively.

A June 8 report by the Carmel Public Works Department stated it would cost a minimum of $5 million to tackle the architectural, plumbing, electrical, mechanical, grounds and operational needs at Sunset Center.

"I see a great difference in this needs assessment than what we've seen in the past," White noted. "It's grounded on solid research and background. It's an excellent report that we can build our EIR on."

Although City Administrator Jere Kersnar was not here when the 1987 feasibility plan was being conducted, he was quick to point out that "past efforts were not flawed."

The feasibility plan's purpose was to determine if Sunset Center Theater needed to be renovated — the answer was yes, Kersnar said. In addition, he added, the earlier work was legitimate and valuable in determining how the city should proceed.

"I appreciate the community's frustration concerning how long this process is taking," Kersnar said. "One of the things I believe is crucial in a project like this is a community's consensus."

In a note of assurance, he added, "We are on the road toward a project."

Hatton fire work underway

THE ANNUAL fire hazard reduction work in Hatton Canyon was begun this week by Caltrans.

Santa Cruz-based crews from the California Conservation Corps started laboring Monday with chainsaws, a mower, chipper, trucks and bulldozers.

Caltrans will restore access on the canyon's existing fire road and clear existing fuel breaks. The project is expected to take about four weeks.

The Fire Defense Plan for Hatton Canyon was developed by the State Department of Forestry in 1988 — after the Del Monte Forest blaze.

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'Friends' of library set benefit book sale for Aug. 13-14

■ *Carmel volunteers seek to raise $10,000.*

FRIENDS OF Harrison Memorial Library will hold its 22nd annual book sale next weekend at Sunset Center.

The book sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14 at Sunset Center's Carpenter Hall, located on Mission south of 8th in Carmel.

According to John Hicks, president of Friends of Harrison Memorial Library, the annual book sale is one of the major fund raisers of the year for the library and helps kick off a fund-raising campaign that begins in September and continues until January. He said the sale typically nets about $10,000 for the library.

Hicks said the many longtime volunteers who gather, organize and price books have helped make the sale a rousing success.

"This is an annual book sale which the Friends plan and carry out," said Hicks. "They work all year to gather these books. They do it out of the goodness of their hearts."

PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

BOOK SALE volunteers – also members of Friends of Harrison Memorial Library – include: president John Hicks, Carmen Phillips, Harriet Harrell, Edgar Daniels, Evelyn Purvis, Marilee Cominos and Marvin Nicely. Volunteer Sol Wynar was not present for the photograph.

Thousands of donated books of every description will be sold during the two-day event, including works of fiction, non-fiction and poetry. Others include mysteries, biographies, textbooks, reference and children's books, "how-to" books, books about art, religion, animals, computers, home decorating, travel, sports, foreign languages, health, medicine, science, cooking and gardening.

Organizers said most books range in price from $1 to $3, with paperbacks offered from 25 cents to $2. Autographed, large-print, and rare books also will be for sale, in addition to library discards at 50 cents each.

A large selection of old record albums – 33s, 45s and 78s – also will be for sale, "everything from classical to jazz."

Persons interested in donating used books for the sale may drop them off from 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, Aug. 9, at the Scout House book room, located at 8th and Mission in Carmel.

Refreshments will be available during the book sale. Additional information can be obtained by calling Gerry Reeves at 626-6963 or Harriet Harrell at 624-8396.

CRA sets beach barbecue, tennis tournament for Aug. 25

THE CARMEL Residents Association is holding a "Tennis Fun & Beach Barbecue" from 5 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 25 at Stillwater Cove and the Pebble Beach Tennis Club.

Round robin tennis will run from 5 to 7 p.m., to be followed by a one-hour barbecue hosted by Steve and Barbara Brooks and Howard Skidmore.

Reservations are required by Aug. 15, and may be made by mailing a check payable to "CRA Tennis/Barbecue" ($12 per person) to Clayton Anderson, Box 5067, Carmel 93921.

More information may be obtained by calling 624-3208.

Vista Lobos site of Carmel town hall meeting Aug. 16

CARMEL MAYOR Ken White will hold another in his series of town hall meetings at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 16 at Vista Lobos Meeting Room on Torres between Third and Fourth.

Billed as a "Speakout," the meeting is open to the public.

Additional information: 624-2781.

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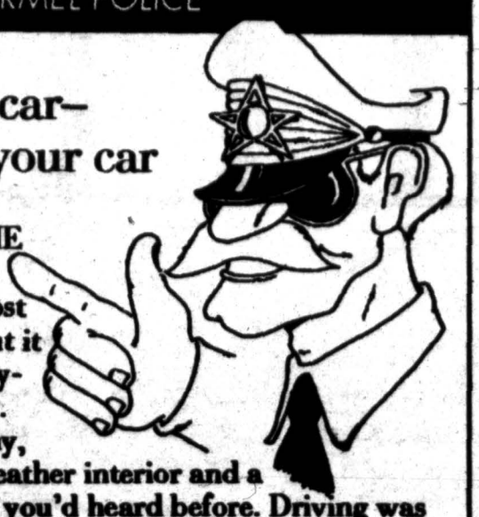

Love your car– lock your car

REMEMBER THE day you picked up your new car? It cost a small fortune, but it was worth it. Everyone was impressed. All bright and shiny, fully loaded with leather interior and a stereo like nothing you'd heard before. Driving was such a thrill. Heads turned as you went by.

Americans really love their cars. We spend more of our hard-earned money on automobiles than just about anything else. A car is the largest single expenditure most people ever make. Only their home is more expensive. Today, the average automobile costs almost $20,000. That's a lot of money even if you can afford to plunk it all down in cash. Most of us have to make payments. Then there's gasoline, maintenance and insurance. The list is endless. Before we know it, we're in debt up to our ears. But we do it anyway.

Since we have so much wrapped up in our cars, it makes sense to see that our investment is protected. That's why the makers of "The Club" are so successful. Most people want to keep what they've worked so hard to get and cars are stolen all the time. Vehicle security is a booming industry. Companies are now making high-tech devices that electronically disable the ignition system if the car is stolen. Homing devices are also available which enable the police to quickly locate stolen cars using radio direction finders.

Vehicle theft prevention is a priority almost everywhere. Everywhere that is, but in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Here it's *easy* to steal a car.

Double trouble

Two were stolen just last week — one from the business area in broad daylight, the other from the residential area over night. Both cars had been left unlocked with the keys *inside*.

In the first instance, a parolee from Northern California spotted the victim's keys hanging from the ignition and didn't hesitate to grab a free ride south. The car was recovered a few days later in Beverly Hills. The thief was arrested after he snatched a woman's purse and knocked her to the ground. Fortunately, the suspect fled on foot rather than in the victim's car. Had he done so, the vehicle could have been seriously damaged during the pursuit.

The second car was stolen by a local juvenile in search of trouble. He found the car unlocked and the keys in the console. Unfortunately, for the owner, the car smashed into a wall after he tried to outrun the police.

Hopefully, our message is clear. Your car can be stolen right here in beautiful Carmel-by-the-Sea. So please, when you park your car, lock the doors and take your keys with you. If you don't, recent examples show it might not be there when you get back.

CRIME TIP is written by Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, and the space is provided free as a community service message by The Carmel Pine Cone.

Local teen arrested after high-speed chase

By SCOTT BREARTON

A 17-YEAR-OLD who allegedly stole a car in Carmel was arrested early last Thursday morning after leading police on a high-speed chase through Cannery Row, New Monterey and Pacific Grove.

Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras said the incident began when a Carmel resident called to report that his $25,000 1993 Ford Explorer had been stolen from the area of 11th and San Carlos sometime between 10 p.m. Tuesday, July 26 and 8:45 a.m. Wednesday, July 27.

After an all-points bulletin was broadcast to area

See POLICE page 18

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Taos Style - Soak up the valley sunshine and enjoy the best of valley living! Immaculate 2900 sq.ft. 3BD/3BA home with family room/office and 2-room guest quarters and open floor plan allows for many possibilites. Electronic gate for privacy, and black bottom pool for enjoyment. Close to schools and shopping. Power hook-ups for RV and RV carport.

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Home Sweet Home - Spacious New England style home under the pines in Carmel Woods. 4BR/3BA remodeled home with wonderful family room, stone fireplace, hardwood floors, vaulted open beam ceilings, and french doors that open onto Carmel stone patio with hot tub. Warm country French kitchen with handpainted tiles. Quiet and private setting.

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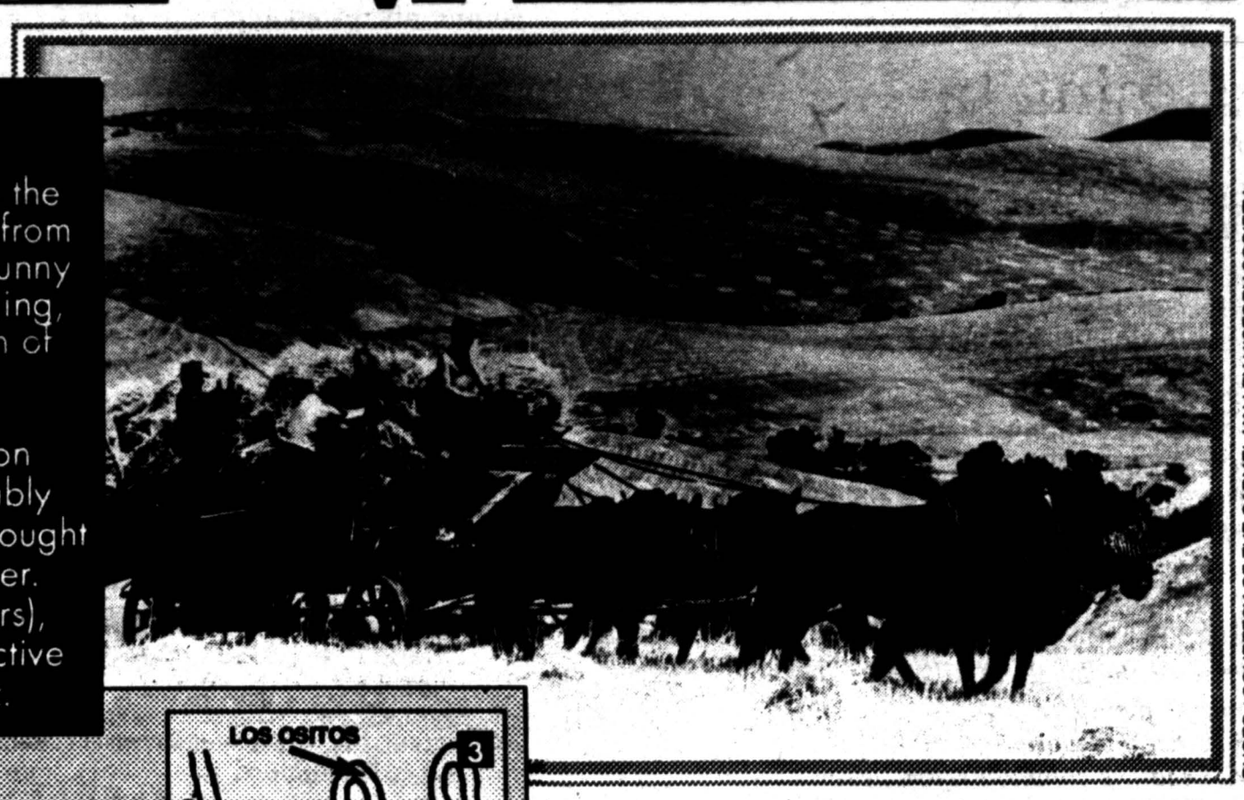
HISTORICAL NOTES ABOUT THE PHOTO: Taken on the Berta Ranch during the 1940s hauling grain (probably Barley) to the thresher. Patrick Berta is the driver. It is thought that two of the men may be Isadore Berta and Jim Wolter. The team of horses consists of Belle & Queenie (wheelers), Chub & Dolly (leaders). Today the Berta Ranch is still active as a cattle ranch. *Original photo by George Siedeneck.*



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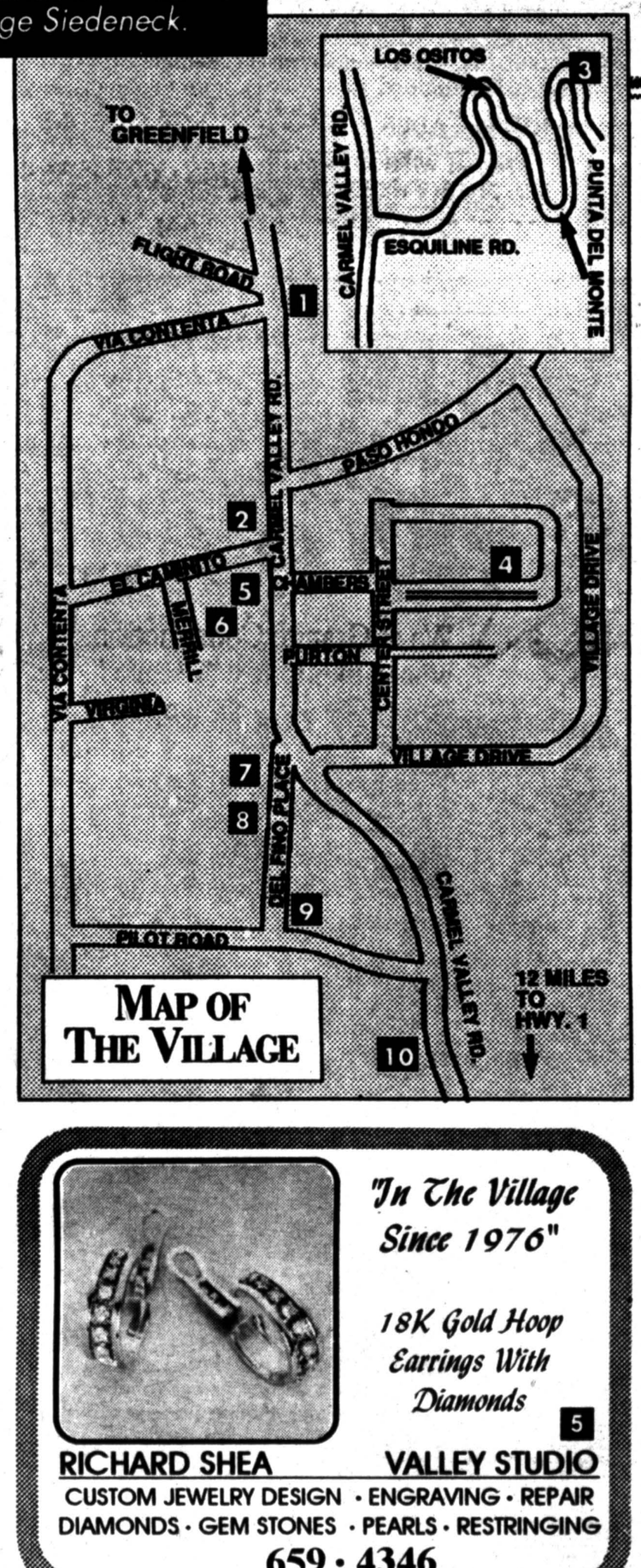

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Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

Learning by example

ANN LANDERS printed a poem by a reader named Mrs. VanSant. I was overwhelmed by this piece because it affirms my belief that animals are here so that we may learn from them.

No title was printed, but I think *Qualities of Mercy* says it very well.

Give us the gentleness of the rabbit
The working ability of the beaver
The courage of the lion
The cunning of the fox
The bravery of the tiger
And the fortitude and resilience of the coyote
whom man has nearly obliterated.

We need the lovely family life of the wolf
whose members care for each other
in sincere devotion
We need the common sense of the horse
and the strength of the ox
And the humor, comedy and simple playfulness
of the sea otter, and the squirrels
who chase each other around trees.

We need the concentration and swift striking ability of the snake
when an enemy is near
We need to copy those masters of good grooming,
affection and relaxation, our domestic cats
And the dog's loyalty, love and devotion to its master.
And last bu not least, let us not forget the sheer joy
of the songbirds at dawn,
heralding a new day and forgetting the past.
Animals seem to go about their daily lives without dwelling on the past, as though they had complete trust in God, or Nature, and this we need most of all.

Don't forget to vaccinate

Although it's a law in most states, less than 40 percent of our dogs are vaccinated against rabies. The numbers are even higher for cats – fewer than one in four are protected! Rabies is a very common disease in this country. Skunks, foxes, raccoons and bats are commonly tested and frequently found to be infected.

When a previously vaccinated animal is bitten by a potentially rabid animal, it is immediately revaccinated to boost its immunity. But if an animal has never been vaccinated against rabies and is exposed to the virus, it's too late. Be sure to get those current vaccinations.

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)

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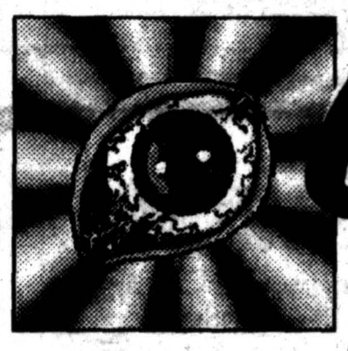

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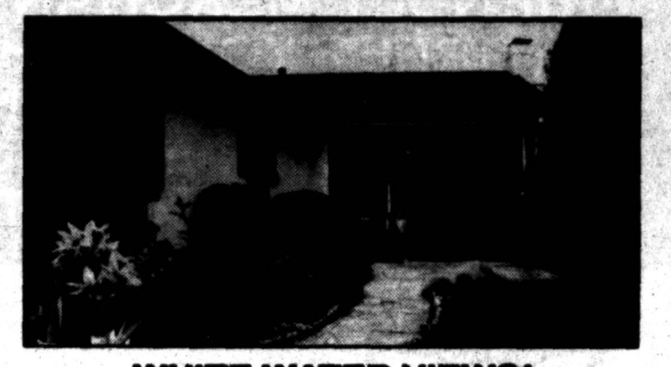

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The best value at Carmel Point with ocean views! Totally updated, this delightful home captures water scenes of Carmel Bay, Pebble Golf Links & Carmel Beach. Expansive sea-view decking is accessed from the living/dining room with stone fireplace, open-beam vaulted ceiling & hardwood floor. Sea-view breakfast room & modern-cabinet kitchen. Two bedrooms, 2 baths plus separate entry guest quarters. Behind a privacy wall on an over-sized lot. $699,000.

ON CARMEL POINT!

Pride of ownership is reflected in this one-owner, impeccably kept 3-bedroom, 2-bath home found just around the corner from the beach. Sweeping views of the mountains & light-filled rooms accentuate this comfortable home. Open-beam, vaulted ceiling in the living room with raised-hearth fireplace. Formal dining room, cozy den and ample kitchen. Separate laundry room and storage, too. $695,000.

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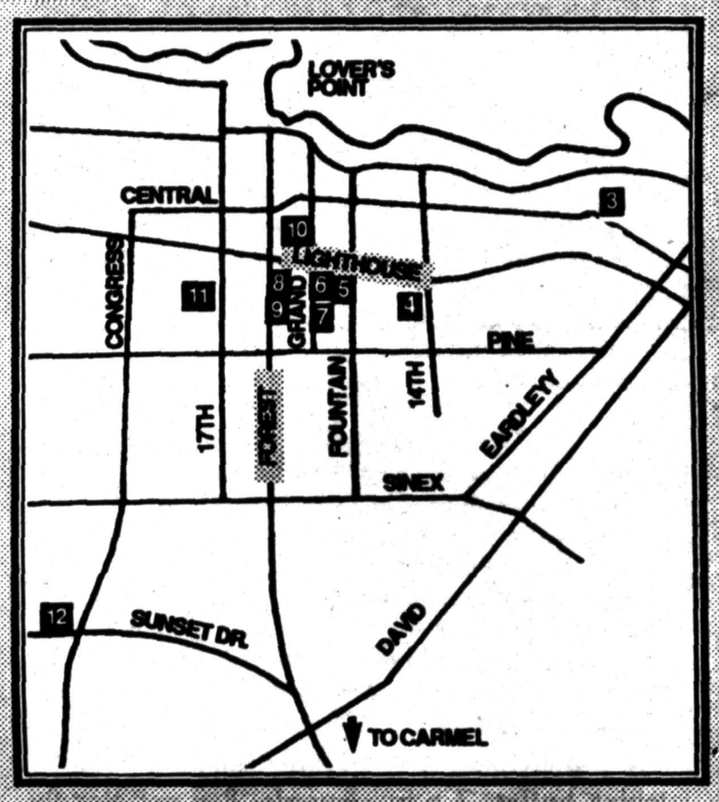

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Prime Time

By SHIRLEY KOPLOY

Learning the ROPes

FOR SOME time now, my associates (and my nephew, Paul) have been urging me to learn the computer. You're a good typist, they said. You're an intelligent woman, they said, it'll be a snap.

I had once vowed that I would go to my grave without ever learning the computer. After all, I had gone through the ages of manual, electric and Selectric typewriters. What more could be expected of me in one lifetime?

Kicking and screaming at each stage, I became convinced that joining the computer age was an absolute must for me. I decided to take a class at the Mission Trails Regional Occupational Program of the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District.

I enrolled in the clerical/secretarial course, which covers computers and related skills designed to prepare students for the job market. My classmates were high school students and adults. For me, it was like going back in time.

Lolita DuBose, the teacher, was a far cry from my shorthand teacher at Hollywood High School, who confused teaching with terrorizing. One day, in my nervousness, with no evil intent, I took down one of her tirades in shorthand. I was caught in the act, the notes were confiscated and I was no longer teacher's pet.

DuBose is helpful, knowledgeable and caring. She uses a light touch with her students, repeating the necessary instructions with great patience.

Up to speed

A weekly typing test was part of the class plan. My first typing test on the computer scored somewhere around 30 words per minute. By the time the course was over, I was up to my normal speed on the typewriter, in the 60s. But speed, and the keyboard, which I found quite comfortable after a while, were not the problem. I thought I never would learn all the commands.

I would like to say that I exited the class a computer whiz, but that was not the case. But I did begin to feel more comfortable and even a little excited by the possibilities. I was actually putting my stuff into the computer, retrieving it, making corrections, moving blocks of copy about and printing clean copy on the printer.

I also got stuck on a regular basis and had to call for help. But this was accepted in the classroom.

Learning that some of the students had attended more than one semester to become proficient and that some of the high school and adult students were as intimidated as I was, reassured me. The encouragement of the teacher helped. I was on my way.

The big plus of the ROP program is that each student can go at his or her pace. No one is expecting you to perform at a certain level at a given time.

The ROP program is quite broad. In addition to computer classes, including computer accounting and desktop publishing, classes include floristry, multimedia photography and video production, checker/cashier, retail merchandising, nurse assistant and more.

The day my semester ended was also the retirement date for "Miss DuBose," who had been with the program for 11 years. Like all ROP instructors, she was firmly based in work experience in the field she was teaching and had gone through the state-required teaching class. There were end-of-the-term celebrations and gifts for the teacher.

Job offers abound

A huge plant decorated with an inflated balloon was carried into the classroom by an exuberant young woman, who told the teacher, "I got the job"' They beamed at each other and DuBose said, "You're the fourth person who has said that to me since yesterday"'

While the school does not have a job placement service per se, the reputation of the school is such that many employers in the community call upon it as a source for good, trained personnel. DuBose estimated that some 20 students from her spring class had found jobs.

ROP has been offering vocational training in a variety of fields for more than 20 years. Its purpose is to teach a marketable skill that will enable students to obtain jobs in their chosen fields. Each person who successfully completes a course receives a certificate of completion and/or high school credit. Child care is provided on a space-available basis.

Counselors and an assessment center are available to assist students in career planning. During most school years, enrollment is more than 1,000 students. At least 50 percent of those attending business classes are adults, including "golden oldies." In addition to high school juniors and seniors, attendance is made up of students from government-supported programs aimed at getting people back into the work force.

For me, it will mean saving time and becoming more proficient in my work. Before long, I may be turning my stories in on a floppy disk (not all of which are floppy, by the way.) And maybe, just maybe, I'll be able to reduce my mountains of paper to manageable kilobytes.

Well, it wasn't exactly a snap, like they said, but, with the help of ROP, I think I at least have a handle on it.

I've got, well, a little left to learn, so I'm going back for the fall class. Maybe I'll see you there. Oh, don't worry, once you've overcome your fear of the computer, it'll be a snap.

Registration for ROP classes begins Aug. 15 in Monterey

CLASSES FOR the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District's Regional Occupational Program are open to high school juniors and seniors, out-of-school youths, minimum age, 16; and adults.

Registration starts Aug. 15, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday; classes start Aug. 30. Additional registration is ongoing throughout the school year, space permitting. Two-hour classes take place at 8 and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. A fee of $25 covers the entire year and is waived in some cases.

Most classes are held at the Del Monte Vocational Skills Center, 222 Casa Verde Way, Monterey, easily accessible by bus or freeway. Phone 649-1581 (office is closed and will reopen for registration on Aug. 15.).

Prime Time — Calendar of events

• **Monday and Wednesday, Aug. 8 and 10** — AARP "55-Alive Mature Driving Course," Carmel Recreation, Vista Lobos on Torres, between 3rd and 4th, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., $8 free to MRP. Register in advance. Phone 626-1255.

• **Tuesday, Aug. 16** — Seniors Day at the Monterey County Fair is on opening day of the event, which includes a discount on meals, entertainment by Carol Tefertiller and company, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Harry James Orchestra, 3:30 p.m., on the Garden Stage; prize drawings; senior booth with free information, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey, $1 admission for those 60 and over. Phone Area Agency on Aging, 647-7899.

• **Thursday, Aug. 18** — 5th Annual Meals on Wheels' Golf Tournament, shotgun start, 12:45 p.m., foursomes or individuals, check in at noon, Rancho Canada Golf Club, box lunch; no-host cocktails/ silent auction, 6 p.m., deluxe buffet, 7 p.m., awards, 8 p.m., Rancho Canada Banquet Room, benefits Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula, entry fee donation, $125 per player, $35 dinner only. Phone 375-4454.

• **Sunday, Aug. 21** — Western chicken barbecue (half chicken) and trimmings, Senior Citizens Club of Pacific Grove Clubroom in the Meals on Wheels building, 700 Jewell Ave., 1:30 p.m., $5. To make reservations at least one week in advance, phone 375-6047.

• **Tuesday, Aug. 23** — Proposed changes in the RIDES program, invites public comments on unmet

See CALENDAR page 16

What's shakin' around the Monterey Peninsula this week?

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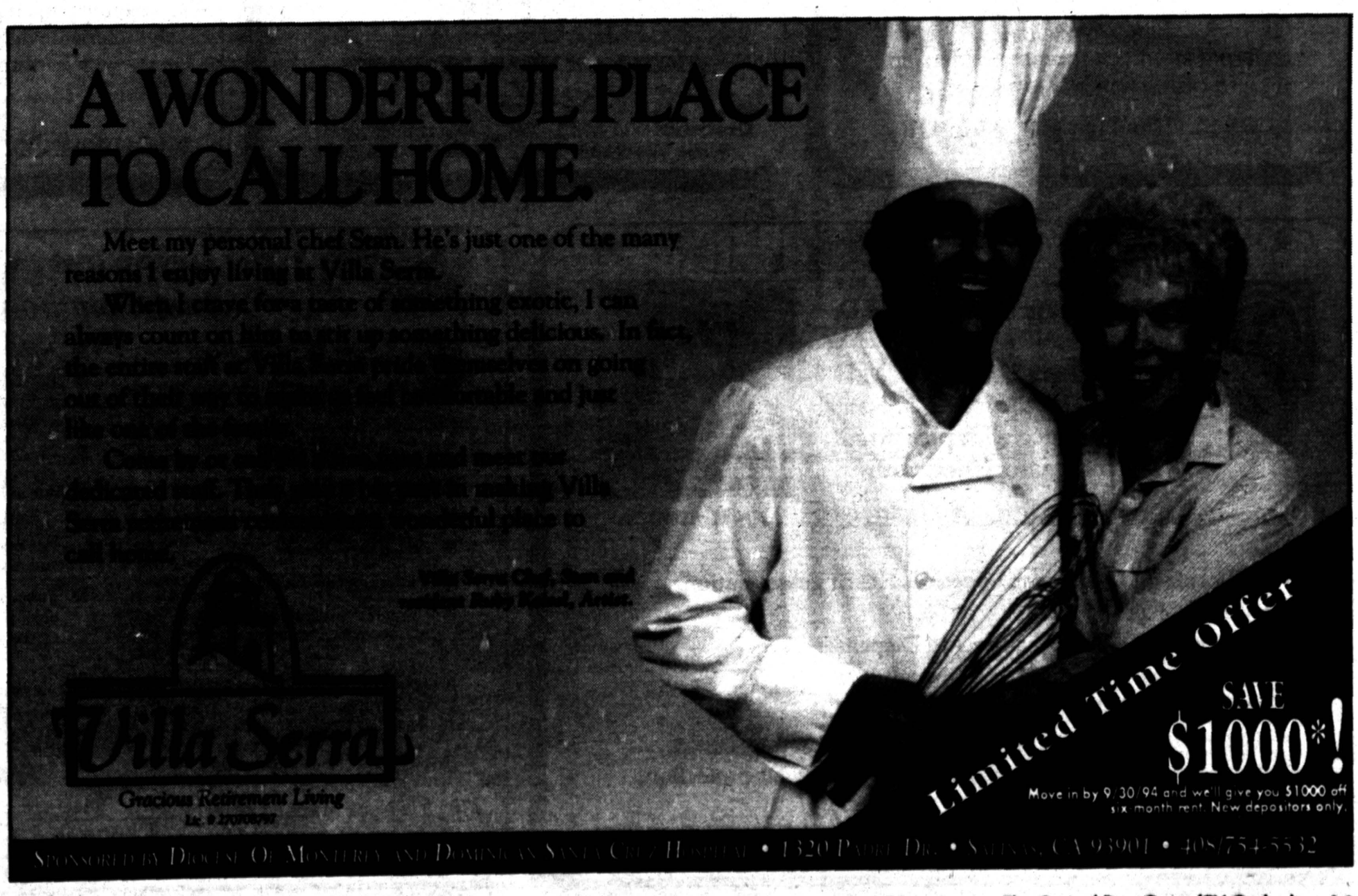
THE REVIEW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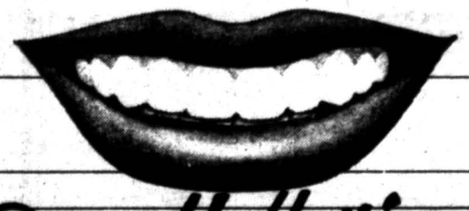

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Prime Time — Calendar of events

CALENDAR from page 13

transit needs, proposed fare increases and service changes that could amount to a doubling of the fares and elimination of the North Monterey County $10 Senior Cards and the Reimbursed Taxicab program, Social Services Transportation Advisory Council. Submit comments in writing to DeEtta Nicely, assistant executive director, Transportation Agency for Monterey County, 1271 S. Main St., Salinas 93901, or attend the Castroville Workshop, 11165 Commercial Parkway, Castroville, 3 p.m. Phone 373-1393.

• **Wednesday, Aug. 24** — "Healthy Aging: Mind, Body and Soul," a conference for health care and social services staffs, volunteers, and the general public, sponsored by the Monterey County Area Agency on Aging (AAA), the Stanford Geriatric Education Center and Monterey Peninsula College, Lecture Forum, MPC, 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., $20 per person by Aug. 5 and $25 late registration by Aug. 15 (lunch included), CEU credit. For registration form call Ellen Correa at 647-7899.

Alliance on Aging
Senior Outreach luncheons

Luncheon/programs take place each Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero. Suggested donation, $3. No reservations needed. Phone 646-4636.

• **This Friday** — "Reflexology for Better Health," Elizabeth Bathora, with audience participation.

Short courses

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 3 p.m.

• **Aug. 9 and 11** — La Dolce Vita, classical style," interpreted by our favorite historian, Tom Logan, preregistration required.

Senior lunches served Monday through Friday

SENIOR HOT lunches are served throughout Monterey County Monday through Friday. The cost is a $2.50 donation for people 60 and older and a $3.50 charge for those under 60.

Reservations may be necessary at some locations. Hours vary. For information, call Alliance on Aging Information and Referral at 646-1458.

MoW serves the Marina Community Center, Monterey Senior Center, Oldemeyer Center and the Sally Judd Griffin Center.

Today — Stuffed tomato/turkey salad
Friday — Country fried chicken
Monday — Ham and white beans
Tuesday — Lemon tarragon chicken
Wednesday — Meat loaf

All meals include salad, vegetable, bread and dessert. Low-fat (1 percent) milk is served with each meal.

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Lew DiStefano has seen many changes during CHS tenure

DISTEFANO from page 1

DiStefano, more high school students are working than ever before and, he says, they often wind up placing greater emphasis on their job, sports or other extra-curricular activities.

"A lot of students who have high (academic) expectations are just overcommitted," he noted.

"Things have changed since I started. I think students are facing more problems – social problems and personal problems...probably less family support in terms of their personal lives."

And the lure of drugs and alcohol only serve to make their lives that much more complex, according to DiStefano.

The longtime teacher offers the following advice: "I think what they need to do is realize what their goals are and then really commit themselves to attaining that goal."

If all the outside pressures factoring into students' lives weren't enough,

LEW DISTEFANO in the fall of 1960.

DiStefano says today's graduates face tougher college admission standards, higher tuition and fierce competition in the job market.

On a personal level, DiStefano said he feels fortunate to have worked for a school district that offers teachers a tremendous amount of independence in a supportive environment. "We really have quite a bit of freedom to design our own curriculum – to choose the textbooks and materials we want. Over the years, our district has been really fortunate in terms of the support teachers have had."

And schools have been the object of too much negative publicity, according to DiStefano, whose two grown daughters graduated from CHS. "Schools have been getting a bad rap from the media and the public," he remarked.

"I'm always amazed to realize what schools have achieved," he commented. "You like to see that. That doesn't come back to us enough.

"I think the job of teaching today is far more difficult than when I started," DiStefano added, noting the cultural diversity of students is a challenge to educators.

While DiStefano generally agrees issues brought to the forefront of public consciousness by CHS student activists have been healthy, he said other issues that need addressing are all too often ignored.

"I think one of the major problems is that schools are expected to take care of too many social issues," he said.

Will keep ridin' on

When asked what he plans to do with all his free time, DiStefano replied, "Nothing in particular." He said he has been an avid bicyclist for years and looks forward to more of the same, along with backpacking and traveling with his wife, Joan, who coaches girls field hockey at CHS.

"I'm planning on doing the same kinds of things," he said. "Now I'll just have more time to do it."

CUSD Superintendent Vance Baldwin acknowledged that finding a replacement for DiStefano won't be easy.

"It's always difficult to lose competent and dedicated staff members, especially those with such a wealth of experience like Lew," said Baldwin. "He's been a positive influence and role model for hundreds of young people."

CHS Principal Marie Ishida was equally flattering.

"The obvious thing that we're going to lose is his whole wealth of experience and knowledge," Ishida said. "He's been here for over 30 years. We will replace him, but it's going to be difficult to replace that experience."

Farr rips health proposals; stumps for universal care

REP. SAM Farr (D-Carmel) stood up on the House floor this week to rip current health insurance proposals that do not cover all Americans.

"We must pass a health plan that covers all," Farr said.

In his own district, Farr said, "there are 118,000 persons without health insurance. These are not people who are loafers. Almost 85 percent of these people are working men and women."

Some current proposals would provide health insurance for less than 100 percent of all citizens, but Farr said: "Universal care means universal."

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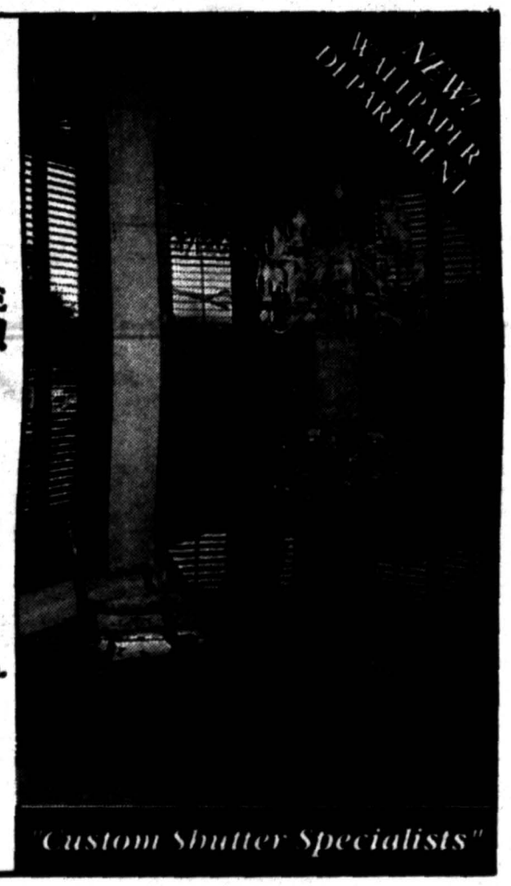

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Carmel youth faces charges of vehicle theft, evading arrest

POLICE from page 9

law enforcement agencies, Poitras said a Monterey police officer spotted the vehicle at 12:05 a.m. Thursday, July 28, near the intersection of Hoffman and Wave streets in New Monterey.

"They attempted a traffic stop and the suspect fled," Poitras said. "A high-speed chase ensued, which proceeded into Pacific Grove and back into Monterey again."

Brief foot pursuit

According to Poitras, the youth eventually drove into a dead end and jumped from the stolen vehicle, which rolled forward into a brick wall, causing moderate damage to its front end. A brief foot pursuit resulted in the arrest of the teen-ager.

Poitras said several items found in his possession were determined to have been stolen from unlocked vehicles parked in Carmel two days earlier.

Stolen items included a cellular phone valued at $530, two credit cards, a blank check and a set of keys to another vehicle. Cash in the amount of $40 – which was stolen from one of the vehicles along with one of the credit cards – was not recovered, according to Poitras.

"The suspect admitted that he had stolen these items from parked cars over the last two evenings," Poitras said, noting there are no known accomplices in this series of crimes.

The Carmel youth had been living out of state and had returned home just weeks ago, according to Poitras. He noted the teen-ager may have to pay restitution to the victim of the stolen vehicle for damage incurred during the chase.

Poitras said the teen-ager was released on citation to his parents, pending an appearance at the Monterey County Juvenile Probation office sometime this week.

"This points out the unfortunate reality that you must not leave your keys in your car," Poitras added. "If you do, you're just asking for trouble."

McPherson to hold town hall meeting tonight in Monterey

ASSEMBLYMAN BRUCE McPherson will hold a town hall meeting focusing on education at 7 tonight at the Monterey County Building, Public Conference Room, 1200 Aguajito Road.

McPherson will be joined at the meeting by a host of area educators, including Bill Barr, Monterey County superintendent of schools, and Bob Infelise, former superintendent for both the Carmel and Monterey school districts.

McCampbell sets Saturday talk at headquarters in Monterey

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL candidate Bill McCampbell, who is vying to unseat Rep. Sam Farr (D-Carmel) in the Nov. 8 general election, will meet the public at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at his headquarters, 484 Washington Street in Monterey.

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Shops in the Spotlight

Malcolm Moran Studios

Malcolm Moran is noted for a unique line of childrens' sculpture reflecting more than 30 poses, which are shown in 40 galleries throughout the country.

The appeal of Malcolm Moran's sculpted children is universal. The artist shows a special gift for capturing the essence of a child's freedom, simplicity and spontaneity. All of his sculptures stand on organic bases integrating direct metal with the cast figures.

Moran's famous "Boy with Kite" is the prototype for all of his childrens' sculptures.

The success of Moran's work is rooted in the belief that art should be lived with and enjoyed by everyone, not just the very wealthy.

It's worth a visit just to see these wonderful art pieces at Moran's Mission Patio Studio on Mission between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel.

Further information is available by calling the gallery's director, Jodi Moran, at 626-3300.

Holiday Hutch

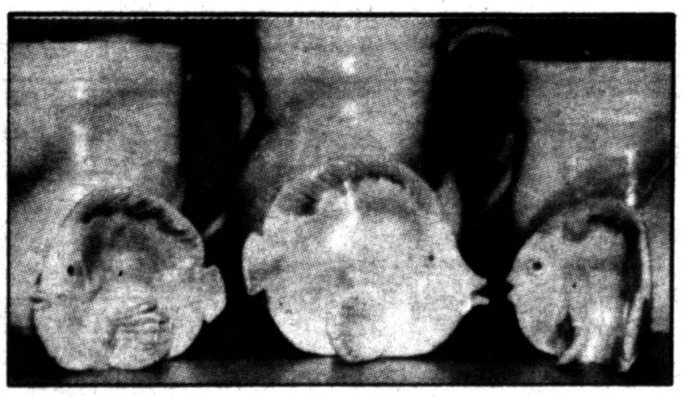
It's Christmas all year long at the **Holiday Hutch**. The shop is brimming with fabulous decorations and tree lights for your home and Christmas tree. There also are wonderful handmade ornaments, which are great for special gifts during the Christmas holidays, or throughout the year.

Other items include Christmas music boxes, nativities, beautiful handcrafted eggs and a complete selection of Steinbach, Ulbricht, Erzgebirge and Austrian nutcrackers.

The Holiday Hutch Christmas shop also carries Department 56 Villages, which allow you to create a scene reminiscent of your home town.

Visit the Holiday Hutch shop at the Mission Patio on Mission between Fifth and Sixth in Carmel from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, or call 624-5105. In addition, there is a shop at the Crossroads Shopping Center on Rio Road, telephone 625-1656.

Miracles - Creations by Hand



MIRACLES — Creations by Hand — in Carmel's Mission Patio Court is devoted to the unique work of local artisans.

Wonderful art pieces by Kathleen Crocetti, Marybeth Rinehart, Sherry Litchfield, Bonnie Pollack, Ania Malkowska and Kirk Wilson are on display at Diane May's new shop on Mission between Fifth and Sixth.

Innovative pottery, both decorative and utilitarian, collages, batik pillows and quilts, stained-glass kits and more are the perfect gift for visitors who want to leave Carmel with something special — a handcrafted work of art from one of the Monterey Peninsula's finest artists.

Sherry Litchfield's "Spirit Dolls" are exceptionally beautiful. Two of her dolls, Count Zodiac and Spirit of Wine, are incredibly enticing. Spirit Dolls could easily become a collectors dream.

Embracing the sea's myriad colors, Ania Malkowska's pottery is pure pleasure. Her "Happy Fish" are especially delightful — a terrific gift for any occasion.

Miracles — Creations by Hand — is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Further information is available by calling 626-4247.

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Diane May invites you to enjoy the delightful and unique work of local artisans.
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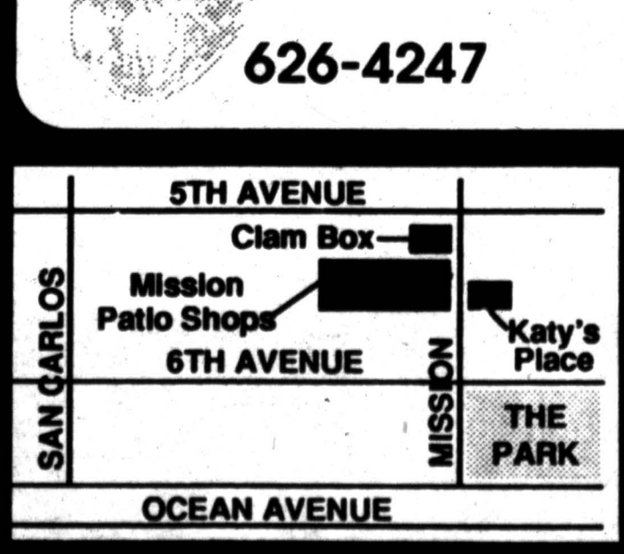


Mission Patio is located on Mission Street between 5th & 6th Aves., Carmel, next to the Clam Box & across from Katy's Place

Business Beat

David Armanasco earns appointment

David Armanasco, president and founder of Armanasco Public Relations in Monterey, has been appointed to the **Hill and Knowlton Associates Group Advisory Board.**

Armanasco joins four other Hill and Knowlton associates on the national advisory board, and is the only member from the western United States.

Hill and Knowlton taps independent public relations agencies to serve as its associate offices. Armanasco Public Relations was named a Hill and Knowlton associate in 1990.

Advisory board members will share their views on business trends in their respective markets, provide feedback on the operations of the advisory group and offer recommendations on the development of specialty practice networks around the country.

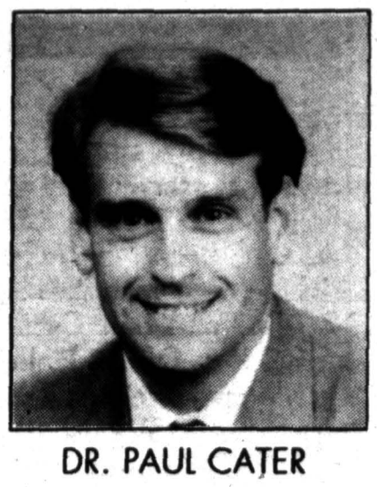
New art director joins Fingerote and Fingerote

Fingerote and Fingerote, Inc., a Monterey-based advertising and public relations firm, has announced the addition of ***Janet Rutherfurd*** as assistant art director.

Rutherfurd brings four years of professional experience in graphic design and art direction to the agency. Her experience ranges from retail and hospitality accounts to corporate design. She received her degree in graphic design from San Diego State University. The daughter of missionaries, Rutherfurd grew up in Guatemala and is fully fluent in Spanish.

DAVID ARMANASCO

JANET RUTHERFURD



DR. PAUL CATER

CHS graduate takes over orthodontics practice

Dr. Paul Cater, a native of Pebble Beach and a Carmel High School graduate, has taken over sole practice of **Cater Orthodontics** in Salinas.

Cater Orthodontics specializes in orthodontic treatment, including braces and teeth straightening for children, teenagers and adults.

Cater attended U.C. Santa Barbara as an undergraduate and received his dental degree from the University of the Pacific in San Francisco. From there, he went on to a general practice residency in Philadelphia. He completed his training at the University of Pennsylvania where he received his certification as an orthodontist.

Cater's father, Robert, was a longtime orthodontist on the Monterey Peninsula.

Made by Hand opened by Kutays in Crossroads

Featuring the work of 90 craftspeople **Made By Hand**, a contemporary crafts gallery, has opened at 204 Crossroads Boulevard in the Crossroads Shopping Center. During the past few months, owners ***Steve and Pat Kutay*** have traveled the United States seeking the work of potters, glassblowers, woodworkers, metalsmiths and jewelers.

In selecting merchandise for the gallery, the Kutays dealt directly with the craftspeople and sought out artisans whose work is not known in this area. Made by Hand is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Kutays can be reached at 626-6860.

Armstrong gains promotion

Hank Armstrong has been promoted to manager of marketing and public relations at the **Monterey Bay Aquarium**, where he will oversee advertising, market research and public relations programs.

Armstrong joined the aquarium in May 1984 as public relations manager, five months before grand opening.

A graduate of Stanford University, he and his wife Julie, and their three children, are Pacific Grove residents.

He sits on the boards of United Way, the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Convention and Visitor's Bureau, and the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce.

■ *More business news, see page 21.*

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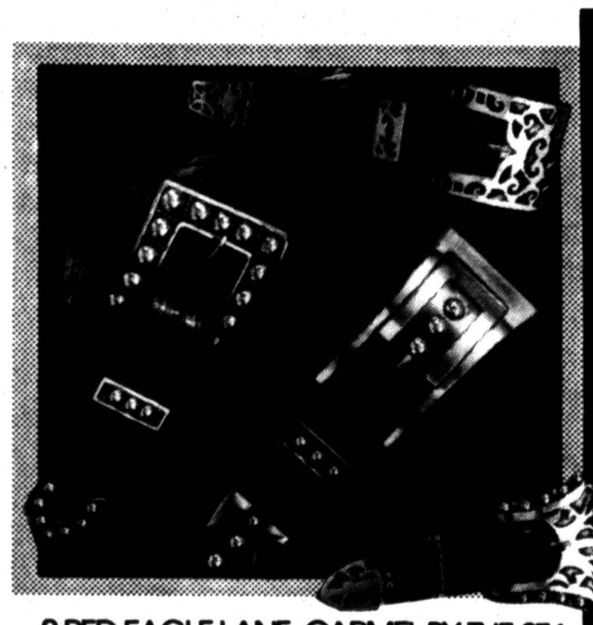

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The Crossroads

BIZ AND PIECES

HERE'S A sampling of who's making news on the Monterey Peninsula business scene:

Lisa Mitchell Hollo has joined Bob McGinnis Travel as senior travel consultant. She will work at the Fifth and San Carlos office across from the Carmel Post Office. Hollo was employed with Ask Mr. Foster Travel at The Lodge at Pebble Beach for over 16 years. She also has been active in the Junior League of Monterey County and the Monterey Bay Alumni Panhellenic...***Starr Mooren*** has joined McGinnis Travel as a travel consultant. Mooren, who was previously with Creative Travel in Marina and Carlson Travel in Monterey, has more than 10 years experience in the industry. He will work at the main office in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center...**Four Winds Travel** has opened in The Barnyard under owner ***Dan Presser***. Carmel High School graduate ***Lynn Campbell*** has joined Four Winds, which is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Presser was previously with Ashley Travel; Campbell with Carlson Travel...

Carmel artist ***Kevin Cromartie*** opened **Cromartie Designs Boutique** in the Del Dono courtyard on the west side of Dolores and Fifth. The boutique features Cromartie's hand-painted apparel. In addition to clothing, the store carries Cromartie's most recent watercolors and oils...**The Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co.**, located at the Mid Valley Shopping Center in Carmel Valley, has opened for operation. Owned by ***Dick and Barbara Ely***, the shop sells beans wholesale and retail and provides coffee drinks and snacks. It is open seven days a week...As coffeehouses continue to pop up all over the peninsula, another operation that recently opened is **Samsara Café**, located at 461 Alvarado Street in Monterey. Co-owner ***Patrick Santillo*** of Pacific Grove previously managed the Rio Grill in Carmel. Samsara Café is open daily from 6:30 a.m. until 11 p.m.

The Personnel Office has appointed ***Katie Ahern*** to the position of marketing director. Ahern has more than 12 years of marketing and management experience. The Personnel Office is a full-service management and human resources consulting firm with offices in Carmel and Watsonville...***Tom Ocampo***, owner of **Ocampo Cabinet & Mill** in Carmel Valley and a 1974 Carmel High School graduate, has been selected to have his work exhibited in California Design '94, which opens this month in San Francisco. California Design features the works of 60 of the state's designers, architects and studio craft artists. The exhibition will run from Aug. 11 through Oct. 1 at the Contract Design Center, 600 Townsend Street in S.F....***Mary St. Laurent*** and ***Judy Conover*** have opened **The Wardrobe**, a ladies apparel store, at 167 Fountain Avenue in Pacific Grove. The fashion store is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Showroom opens in Carmel

J. Lawrence, a furniture and accessory showroom featuring original designs, recently opened on the northwest corner of San Carlos and 7th in Carmel.

John Lawrence Cummings (above, seated) has had more than 30 years experience as an interior designer in Fresno and throughout California. His products include upholstery and colored garden furniture.

An Active Interest

By JOSLIN SOULÉ
City of Carmel Recreation Coordinator

Final Park Fest '94 concert set for Friday at Devendorf

THE SUMMER fun for everyone continues at the Carmel Recreation Department. I just keep repeating that it is summer because by the weather you would never know.

And if you are looking forward to fall and, perhaps, some nicer weather, Carmel Recreation has a full slate of autumn activities.

■ This is your last chance to enjoy the fabulous, splendid, and altogether entertaining entertainment at **Park Fest '94**. Join us Friday for Tim Culbertson and Friends at the last Park Fest of the year. Devendorf Park is the place all this excitement will take place, from noon to 1:30 p.m. And yes, we will be offering free hot dogs for children again.

■ As the end of summer vacation is on the horizon, parents are frantically trying to keep their kids from boredom. And here's one remedy — youths ages six to 12 can enroll in our **Activity Camp**. The camp will involve, games, field trips, nature walks, arts and crafts, and general wearing out of children. It will be held Monday through Friday, Aug. 15-19, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. You must pre-register by next Wednesday (Aug. 10).

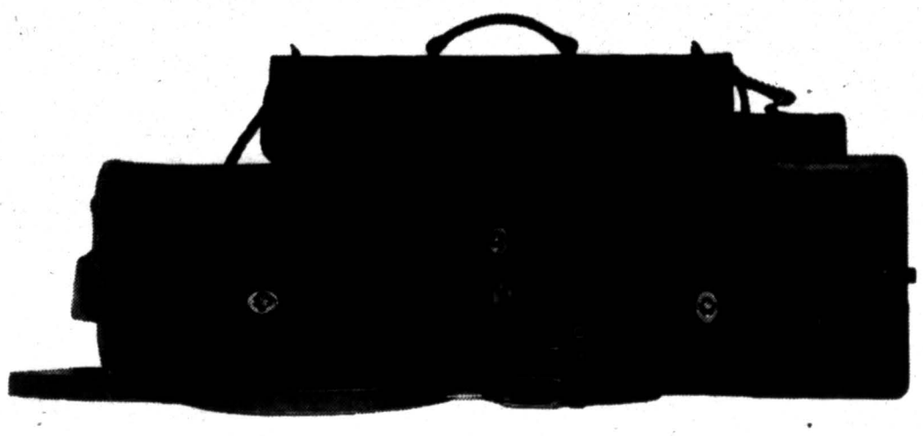
■ If you have the summer covered for your child, but are interested in something for the school year, give Carmel Rec a call (626-1255) and ask about **The Clubhouse** for third- to fifth-grade children.

■ **Country Line Dance** is stomping, stepping and occasionally hitching right along, and you should get ready for the next workshop. On Friday, Aug. 12, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. you can learn some of the latest country line dances from instructor Vinnie Apicella. This workshop is loads of fun but not for the fainthearted. It is two and one-half hours of great dance fun, and no partner is needed.

■ Did you watch the movie *A River Runs Through It* and decide to take up **Fly Fishing**? Your opportunity is right around the corner. There will be a fly fishing course offered Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 12-14. The class meets on Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. You will learn all aspects of fly fishing, including tying flys, entomology, casting and more. The cost is $70 for Carmel residents, $75 for non-residents, and you will pay a $5 material fee. Pre-register please.

■ There is still space on the **Slot Trek Trip** heading off to Reno on Aug. 21-23. If you would like to get in on this wonderful get away, call us.

■ **Bingo** is still being called on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 at the Recreation Department (Vista Lobos on Torres between 3rd and 4th). If you have not tried it, come by, harass the caller (that's me!), work off a little steam and enjoy some good company.



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Where There's a Will...

By THOMAS HART HAWLEY

Getting two exemptions for the price of one

ESTATE PLANNING would be a simple matter if all you had to do was write a will leaving your property to your spouse. True, your spouse would pay no estate taxes on your death, but you might be creating problems down the road.

Let's assume you bequeath $1 million to your spouse. At your death this gift will pass to your spouse tax free. So far so good. Now assume your spouse bequeaths $1.4 million (consisting of the money you left her plus $400,000 of her own money) to your three children.

Here's the rub. The bequest to your children is taxable. After deducting your spouse's $600,000 exemption, your children will pay estate tax on the remaining $800,000 in the amount of $319,700. Somehow *your* $600,000 exemption got lost in the shuffle. Is there any way to avoid this nasty result? Yes, and here's how.

This time let's assume instead of leaving the entire $1 million to your spouse outright, you place $600,000 in a bypass trust. (It is called a bypass trust because, on your spouse's death, the property bypasses being taxed in her estate.)

Now, at your spouse's death, $600,000 is not taxed because it is protected by her exemption. But the $600,000 you put in the bypass trust is not taxed either because it is not part of her estate. Your children pay tax only on the remaining $200,000 in the amount of $74,200 — a tax saving of $245,500.

Of course, you are suspicious. How will this bypass trust limit my spouse's enjoyment of the property? As it turns out, not much.

You can give your spouse one or more of the following rights and still keep the property out of her estate:

- The right to receive all the income from the trust;
- The right to take from the trust whatever amounts are necessary for her reasonable support;
- The right to take out 5 percent of the value of the trust each year with no questions asked; and/or
- The right to choose which of your children will inherit the property at her death.

You can even avoid trustees fees by naming your spouse as her own trustee.

Now I am going to make a really shocking suggestion. What if in our example you put $700,000 instead of $600,000 in the bypass trust. Your exemption only protects $600,000. True, your spouse will pay tax on the extra $100,000, but the tax will be at the lowest estate tax rate (37 percent). And at her death that $100,000 plus any appreciation will bypass being taxed in her estate at higher rates.

In larger estates, you can actually choose to have property taxed on your death at 37 percent instead of 55 percent at your spouse's death. In theory, this is an excellent way to save taxes. In practice, however, most of us are not too keen on the idea of incurring a tax now that could be delayed until our death.

Next week: We'll see how you can save income taxes by making gifts to your spouse.

Thomas Hart Hawley, who has practiced on the Monterey Peninsula since 1969, is a certified specialist in probate, estate planning and trust law. Hawley's practice is located on San Carlos between 7th and 8th in downtown Carmel. He can be reached at 624-5339.

Obituaries

Benson, Ramon Doss, 76, of Carmel, died July 21. Born in Braggadocio, Mo., the retired postal clerk was a member of the American Postal Workers Union, American Legion and was a leader for the Boy Scouts and Club Scouts of America. Survived by two sons, Charles, Honolulu; Jon, San Diego; two daughters, Suzanne Benson, Humboldt County; Judith Benson-Wagner, San Diego; two brothers, Willard, Niland; Windfred, National City; 16 grandchildren; a great-grandson; numerous nieces and nephew.

The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the American Lung Association in Monterey.

Dye, William S. Jr., 78, of Carmel, died July 25. Born in Carrollton, Mo., the retired cardiovascular surgeson was a captain in the Army during World War II and graduate of the University of Missouri and Northwestern University Medical School in Evanston, Ill. Survived by his wife, Barbara; two sons, John, Escondido; Samuel, Silver City, N.M. The family suggests any memorial contributions be sent to the Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey, or the Carmel Fire Department.

Classes at CHOMP will target how to stop smoking, CPR, nutrition tours at Carmel store

HERE'S A look at some of the upcoming classes offered by the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula (CHOMP):

- Get help in a stop-smoking class offered at CHOMP at 7 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays, Aug. 15 through Sept. 22. The fee is $49. Registration and information: 625-4708.
- Learn to recognize safety hazards and perform rescue skills for choking and respiratory or cardiac arrest. CHOMP is offering a class in infant/child CPR from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, Aug. 20 and 27. Registration is required, and participants must attend both sessions. The fee is $30. Information: 625-4708.
- Dr. Jeffrey Lehr will give a free talk on new concepts of asthma at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 20 at Community Hospital. The lecture will take place in the main conference room. Seating is limited. Information: 625-4505.
- CHOMP is offering a supermarket tour from 9 to 10:30 a.m. or 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 16. The tours will help participants read food labels and make wise nutritional choices. Tours are conducted at Albertson's Supermarket in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. Registration is required. Fee is $19 per couple. Registration or information: 625-4708.
- A CPR class is offered by Community Hospital from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Aug. 16 and 23. Students can earn one of two levels of certification from the American Heart Association. Level A is recomrnended for the general public. and Level B is recommended for those who have contact with children. Specify the level of certification you plan to obtain when you register. Registration is required, and you must attend both sessions. The fee is $30. Registration and information: 625-4708.

Demonstrations at Carmel Leathersmith

THE CARMEL Leathersmith, located on San Carlos between Ocean and 7th, will be providing free demonstrations beginning Saturday in leather mask making in the Commedia Del Arte style, which dates back to 13th century Italy.

Thurston James, who was prop-master in the UCLA Theater Department prior to his retirement, will be giving the demonstrations at Carmel Leathersmith.

The demonstrations will run from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday through Thursday, Aug. 11.

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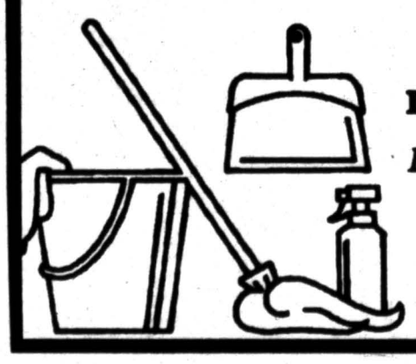

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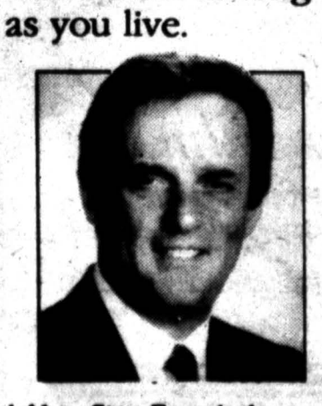

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Church Directory

■ *FRIDAY, AUG. 5*

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Greenbaum will hold the Shabbat Service at 8 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

■ *SUNDAY, AUG. 7*

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening "Beyond Sunday" service at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.

Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is held at 9:30 a.m.

The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Service begins at 10 a.m. Child care is provided at the service. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy I on Carmel Valley Road .

THE COASTLANDS FOURSQUARE CHURCH

Service is held at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA, 600 Camino El Estero in Monterey. Nursery care is provided.

Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Mother's room provided Sunday. Located at 9th and San Carlos in Carmel. Visitors are welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship begins at 10 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey.

ST . DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Sunday service is held at 10:30 a.m.

The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68 in Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services every Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Discussion classes are held several times each month. The Center is located at 529 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m.

The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Cyn. Rd., Carmel Mid-Valley.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service.

Unity Church is located at the corner of Madison Street and Hermann Drive in Monterey.

PENINSULA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages begins at 9:15 a.m. The congregation meets at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero, PG.

B'NAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Info: 375-1818.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., followed by walking meditation, service and a talk from 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

OUR MOTHER OF PERPETUAL HELP MISSION

Tridentine Mass is held at 4 p.m. every second and fourth Sunday. Confession and rosary are at 3:30 p.m.

Services are held at the Vista Lobos Room, Torres and Third in Carmel.

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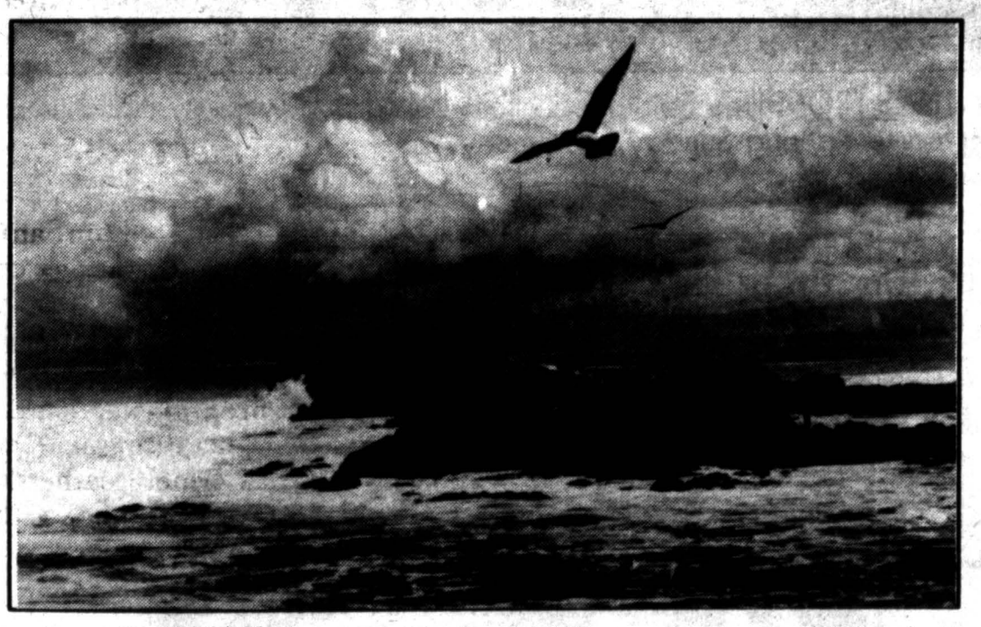

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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

How dangerous are older drivers? The issue is heating up because the number of older drivers is growing: 13 million age 70 or over in 1990, heading toward 19 million by the year 2000. On average, the accident rate for drivers up to age 75 is no worse than other adults, and much better than for teenagers. But the rate climbs among those past 75 and is quite high for drivers over 85. Illinois, Indiana and New Hampshire now require elderly drivers to take road tests for license renewal, and many states require vision tests. "Most elderly drivers are safe drivers," says a New York State licensing official. They are less likely to drive in rush hours, at night or in bad weather.

• • •

Victor Borge, the Danish pianist and wit, celebrated his 85th birthday at sea. Joining him aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2 were his five children, their spouses and nine grandchildren. Before leaving New York, Borge explained he didn't expect any store-bought gifts. Family tradition limits gifts to self-made items like a poem, a song or a funny story.

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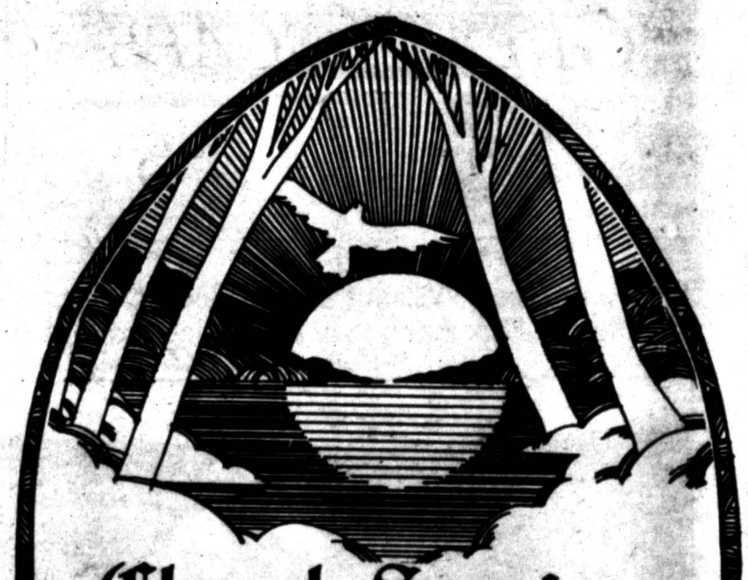

Church Services

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 10 am at this historic United Methodist Church. Adult & youth classes 8:45 am. Sunday School 10 am (Nursery care provided.) Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Children's choir and weekly preschool programs available.
624-3550

Christian Science Services
Sundays 10 am, Sunday School 10 am. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 pm. Reading Room open weekdays 9-5 (Wed. 9-7:30) Sun.& holidays 1:30-4:30.
Monte Verde St. north of Ocean Ave. btwn. 5th & 6th

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Sunday Eucharists at 8 and 10 am and 5:30 pm. Eucharist on Wednesdays at 7 am and Thursdays at noon. Sunday nursery care at 10 am service.
Dolores St. & 9th Ave.
624-3883

Carmel Mission Basilica
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfiulls Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30: days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am.
Rio Road, Carmel

Carmel Church of Religious Science
Services held 11a.m. Sundays. *"Beyond Sunday"* meetings held Wed. evenings 7:00. The public is invited.
Dolores St. & 8th Ave. American Legion Post
625-5360

Carmel Presbyterian Church
3 services: 8 am - Contemporary Family; 9:30 & 11 - Traditional Service. Services are broadcast on KRML 1400 at 9:30. Child care provided for all services.
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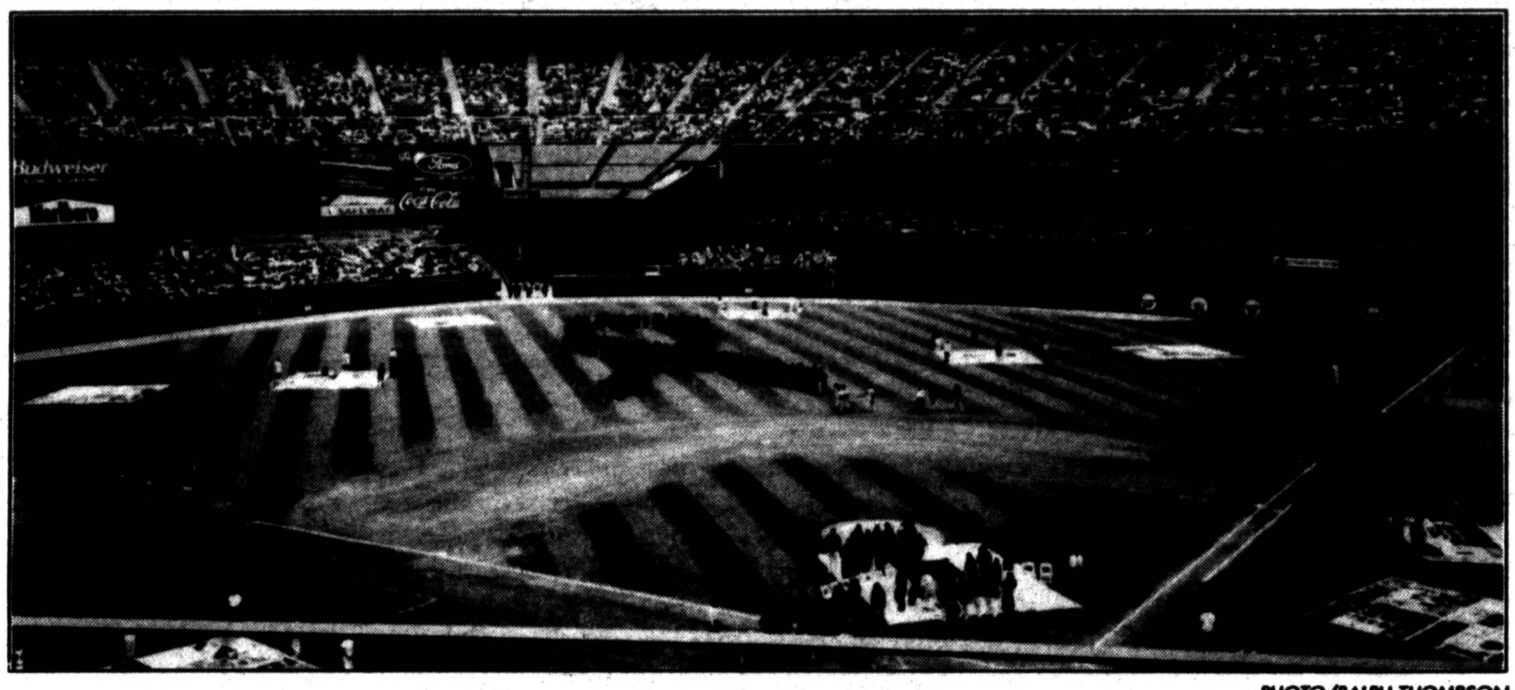
(655-LOVE for 24-hour phone prayer ministry)

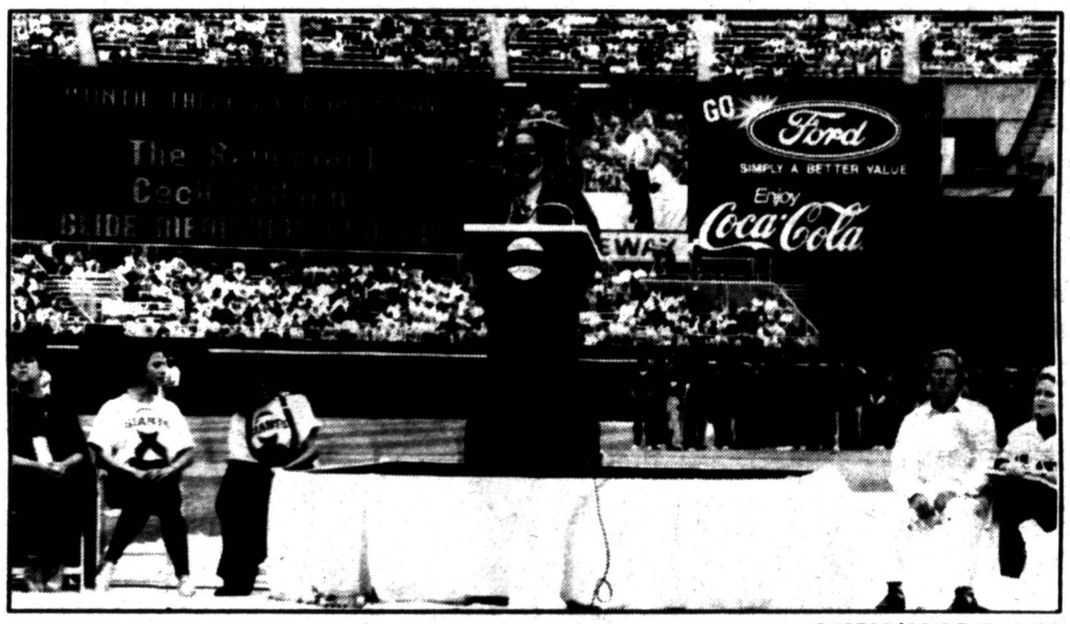
UNTIL THERE'S A CURE

Emotional ceremony marks Giants' crusade against AIDS



PHOTO/RALPH THOMPSON

LAST SUNDAY, the San Francisco Giants became the first professional sports team to step up and speak out in the fight against AIDS. The Giants donated $1 from each of the 50,007 tickets sold to the Until There's A Cure Foundation of Menlo Park. More than 700 volunteers dressed in red T-shirts and formed a huge AIDS ribbon in center field, while several speakers delivered emotion-packed speeches.



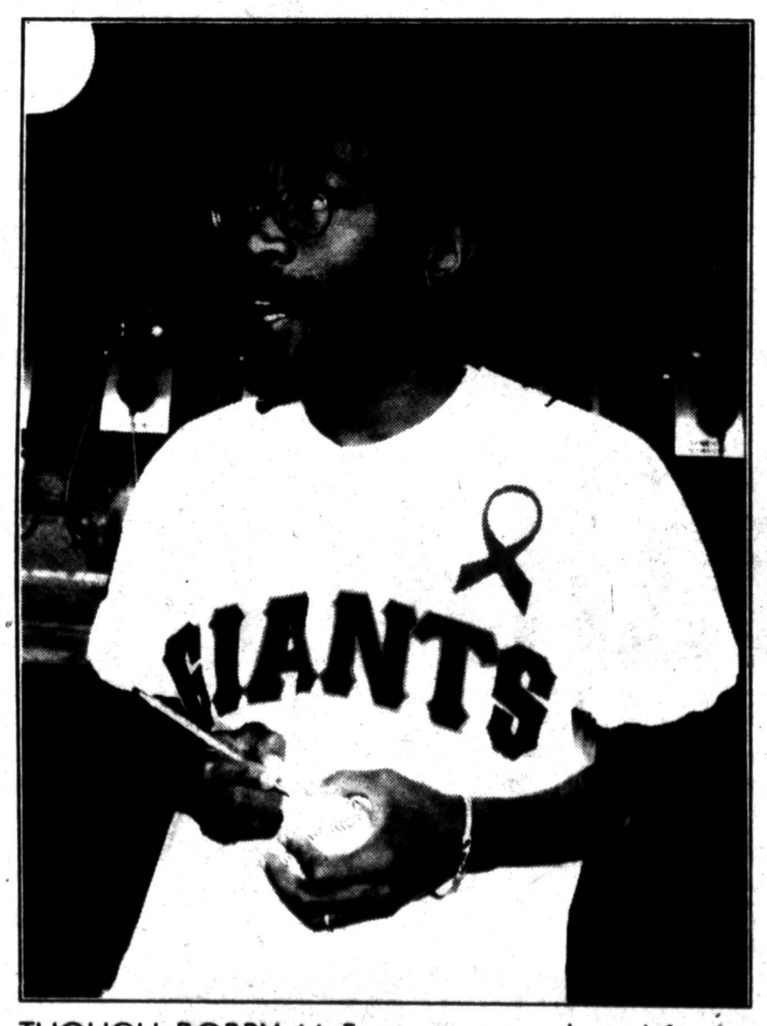
PHOTOS/COLE THOMPSON

THE REV. Cecil Williams of the Glide Memorial Church told the crowd at Candlestick Park that history was being made, but much is left to be done.

VOLUNTEERS FROM Free Spirit Productions belted out 'Take My Hand' in a moving moment during Sunday's ceremony.

AIDS PATIENT Mary Fisher (center), who moved the 1992 Republican National Convention with her talk, posed with her sons before Sunday's speech.

ACTOR DANNY Glover did his part to pitch in on a day where some $150,000 was raised in the fight against AIDS.



THOUGH BOBBY McFerrin is remembered for his popular hit, 'Don't Worry, Be Happy,' he is all too cognizant that the message doesn't apply when AIDS is the subject. McFerrin delivered a stirring National Anthem that capped the one-hour ceremony.

Unshakable optimism fuels Carmel team's ascent

BRONCO from page 1

on Friday, Aug. 12.

Carmel's optimism entering the sectional tournament was unshakable — despite not having won either of the previous post-season tournaments on the all-star schedule. To advance in the tournament, Carmel beat rival PG, something else it hadn't accomplished in the earlier meetings.

"We knew we were tough," Foudy said. "They have a great attitude. They're relaxed and confident, but they don't take anything too seriously."

The team, composed of PONY Baseball League standouts from the Carmel Unified School District, was selected by league coaches based on their performances in the regular season, which ended in mid June.

Getting 12 all-stars from different teams to play as a unit is the manager's challenge. Ironically, Foudy said this team's strength is its unity.

"They've become a very close-knit group now," he noted.

The Bronco League World Series will feature teams from all over the United States, the Caribbean and Asian Pacific. Tournament rules allow for a host-city team to compete, as well as at least one from the host area. PG and Seaside will try to give this year's World Series a dramatic local flair.

THE WORLD Series-bound Carmel All Stars. Back row (l-r): Manager Mike Foudy, Matt Grugel, asst. manager Terry McGowan, asst. coach Dave Parker. Middle row: Corey Wood, Brent Fogg, Aaron Campbell, Bobby Stoddard, Craig Gonzales, Nathan Roddick. Front row: Chris Canepa, Jeff McGowan, Dean Gibson, Chris Foudy, Jeremy Peacher, Pat Greco.

"The folks in the Monterey Baseball League have really done a great job," Foudy said. "Because they host this World Series, they're giving three local teams that normally wouldn't have this kind of opportunity the chance of a lifetime."

Foudy said some of the most talented young ballplayers in the world will come to Monterey.

"Our kids will be playing against kids who could very well be in the big leagues some day. It's a tremendous amount of pressure."

But Foudy said his players aren't about to crack under the pressure. He said the team has set a goal, and it's confident it can be achieved.

"Our goal is to play well in the World Series. Period."

And Foudy said he'll use all 12 players to reach that goal.

"We don't have to substitute, but we will. We've got a really deep team. All the kids will play."

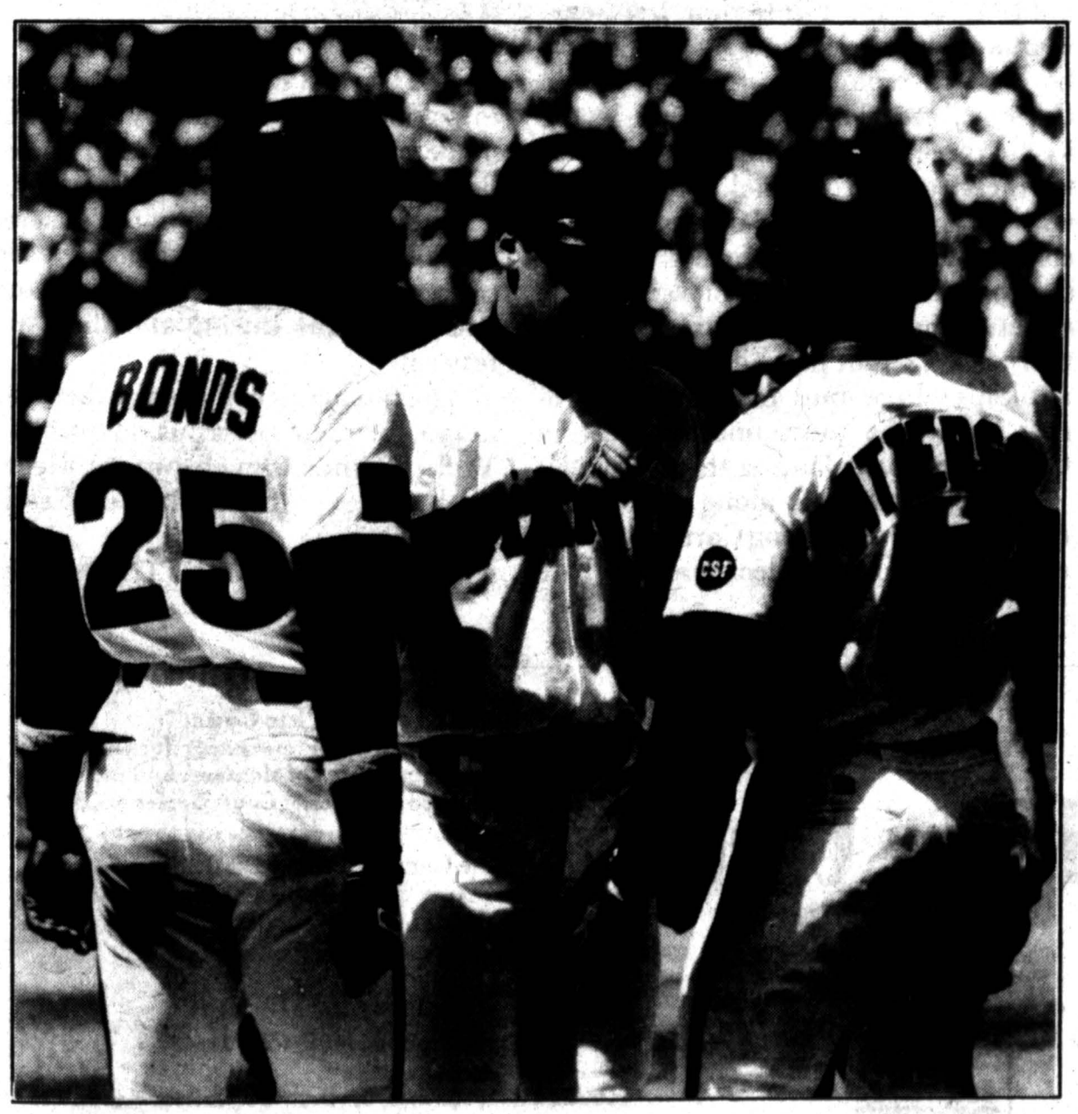
And that's no surprise, either.

Though strike is looming, Giants still swinging away

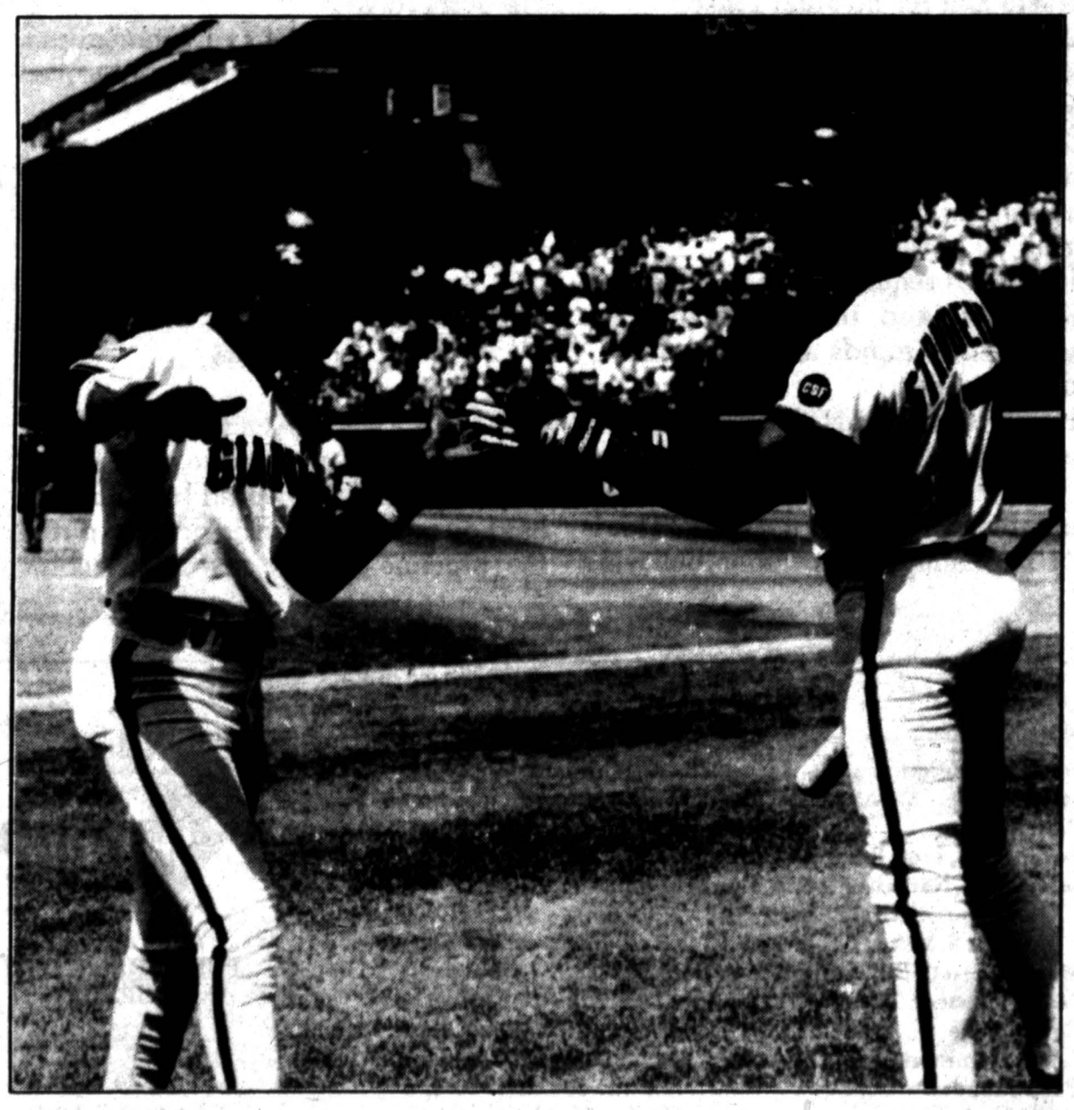
PHOTOS/COLE THOMPSON

ALTHOUGH COOLER heads had prevailed following Sunday's bench-clearing brawl, Barry Bonds and Darryl Strawberry (center) remained in feisty moods.

AFTER EARLIER uniting on the field to commemorate 'Until There's A Cure' Day at Candlestick Park, the Giants and Rockies gathered again — this time on far less friendly terms following a beanball incident. S.F. went on to win, 9-4.



THE ONLY hope National League pitchers have of stopping Matt Williams — who hit two more home runs Sunday — is the pending Aug. 12 baseball strike.



THE GIANTS have to hand it to Darryl Strawberry (17) and Barry Bonds (shown here after another homer), who have fueled the team's resurgence.

Editor's Notebook

By DOUG THOMPSON

Ivy Weston, Dodie Barkley — new faces grace Pine Cone news staff

ALTHOUGH THE local daily at Ryan Ranch has the corner on sweeping changes, we have made a few of our own in the last few weeks.

The Carmel Pine Cone has brought in a new arts and enterainment editor — Ivy Weston, a Carmel resident for the past 13 years. Ivy, who just celebrated her 24th birthday, had been serving as an editorial assistant for Adventures in Dining, The Herald's quarterly magazine.

Previously Ivy was a staff writer for the Carpinteria Herald and Montecito Life, a pair of newspapers situated near Santa Barbara. It was from UC Santa Barbara where Ivy graduated in 1993.

IVY WESTON

And just in case you're wondering... no, Ivy isn't a part of *that* Weston family tree. But her Carmel roots still run deep. In fact, in her spare time prior to her Pine Cone appointment, she was working at her mother's stores — Crabtree & Evelyn in the Carmel Plaza and Rainbow Scent Co. in The Barnyard.

We are pleased to welcome Ivy aboard...

Another new face is, well, not exactly new. In June, on an interim basis, Dodie Barkley took over as the editor of our "Social Spotlight" column. Effective with last week's issue, Dodie's status moved from interim to permanent.

That decision means that Susan Cantrell — who was covering the social scene since March 1993 — will be used by the newspaper in other areas. And Susan is excited with her first assignment: chief writer for the Concours d'Elegance/Historic Automobile Weekend special section, which will be published by The Pine Cone in its Aug. 25 issue.

Both Dodie and Susan have many friends on this peninsula, and we feel blessed to have had our social pages graced by their presence over the past year and a half. Now the baton is officially passed to Dodie, who encourages your phone calls at 626-0514 with any social doings...

If you looked at last week's issue of The Pine Cone (July 28), you may have wondered whether we instituting a new, heretofore unheard of, policy by jumping our news stories backward in the paper! It happened on two occasions and — no — it wasn't by design.

Due to our own internal snafu, the copy for pages 2 and 20 wound up flip-flopped in the paper. This only proves that the damndest things can and will happen — and if you don't believe that, how do you explain Lisa Marie Presley and Michael Jackson uniting in marriage?...

The Pine Cone was honored to be a co-sponsor with the Northeast Carmel Neighbors Association and the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) at the sixth annual U.S. Representative's Day held recently at Vista Lobos. A standing-room only crowd came to hear a free-wheeling talk by Sam Farr.

The congressman touched on all the hot topics of the day and adeptly answered the tough questions thrown his way.

Whether one is a Farr fan or not, this type of forum is ever so valuable to the community at large. It was heartening to see the citizens of Carmel turn out in such strong numbers to hear their congressman.

We'll keep you posted on our planned involvement in upcoming debates with the congressional and assembly candidates prior to the Nov. 8 general election...

I continue to be heartened by the community's response to our efforts here. With designs on giving our readers more, we've recently incorporated some new features — Tom Hawley's "Where There's A Will" column, "Coffee Break" by Beverly Borgman and "Art News" to name a few.

If you wish to relay any ideas, comments, criticisms or, yes, even compliments, simply pick up the phone and give me a call. As one caller recently told me, "You're surprisingly accessible." It's because your feedback is vital to the process.

Doug Thompson is managing editor of The Carmel Pine Cone.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Carmelo's consequences

Dear Editor:

Concerning Carmelo Street, there are two facts that are indisputably true:

1. The money paid to the City of Carmel was for the asphalt repaving of Carmelo and for no other reason.

2. The city council and the city administrator and the head of the department of public works told the residents of Carmelo *and* other concerned citizens that Carmelo would be repaved as compensation for the inconvenience and the tearing up of the street.

It was subsequent to the above that the council and the city employees changed their minds about the allocation of the finds.

If you cannot trust the word of your elected officials and the people who work for you, the organized system of democratic government does not work. This is truly an example of persons believing that there is no consequence to their acts.

Many people will say, "so what, it's only the people on Carmelo that are affected," but let me assure you that if they defraud those people, they surely will defraud you.

Only by noticing our government can we communicate our displeasure over their conduct.

If you fail to do so, blame only yourself for future fraud.

Gregory B. Ryan
Carmel

Of broken promises

Dear Editor:

When we were given the opportunity to decide whether or not we, as residents of Carmelo Street, would be willing to have our street torn up in order to put in the pipeline for the sewer of Pebble Beach, foremost in my mind was their offer, followed by a written agreement, to repave our street.

I felt it would be worth putting up with all the mess in order to get a newly paved street. Indeed, it was a terrible mess, a great inconvenience and, I'm sure, an extra expense for many of us.

Living in a moist climate, the dirt that was flying in the air stuck to our houses, making it necessary to wash and in some cases repaint them. Also, there was the inconvenience of having our street closed, mud everywhere and a film of silt on our cars every day for several weeks.

Now we find that, arbitrarily, and without our knowledge, the decision was made to use the funds that were earmarked to provide a new street will now be used to repair all of the streets in Carmel. Several nights per week, I walk two to three miles and have thus walked all the streets in Carmel. All of them, without exception, are in much better condition than Carmelo Street. The paving goes all the way from one side of the street to the other. On Carmelo Street, there is a 12-foot path. There are holes and dips where mud and water congregate. It is the most unsafe street in Carmel to walk along in the dark.

I urge you to walk along some of the other streets, walk along Carmelo Street, and make your own decision.

We were promised an overlay repaving, not a chip coat resurfacing. We should receive what was promised without further delay and/or negotiation. When a deal is reneged on, trust is lost between the citizens and their city council, thus making any future negotiation impossible.

Dixie M. Calder
Carmel

(This letter was written to Carmel Mayor Ken White, and a copy forwarded by the author to The Pine Cone for publication. — Ed)

31 cheers

Dear Editor:

The Carmel Bach Festival is pleased to acknowldege the generous donation made by the three Monterey Peninsula Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream stores.

These stores have donated ice cream and all the trimmings, which are used at the weekly ice cream socials for donors and musicians during the three-week festival.

The Bach Festival thanks these businesses for their generous donations.

Vicki Vorhes, development director
Carmel Bach Festival

See LETTERS page 27

Karen Carlson ..... Publisher
Doug Thompson ..... Managing Editor
Ivy Weston ..... Arts & Entertainment Editor
Paul Wolf ..... City Editor
Susan Beck, Scott Brearton ..... Staff Writers
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Carmel Commentary

By JIM COFER

New dam will provide most good at least cost

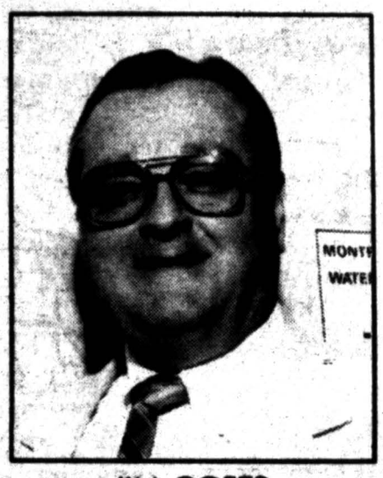
COMMENTARIES OPPOSING the New Los Padres Dam were published in this space on June 23 and July 7. The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District respects the views of citizens who may not want a dam, but misleading statements were made about the project, so let's set the record straight.

Alternative projects can't solve problems

One commentary asserted that projects such as wastewater reclamation, dredging, offstream reservoirs or desalination would solve our water problems at less cost.

Wastewater reclamation for golf courses in Pebble Beach is nearly completed, but health department regulations severely limit reclamation for courses in Carmel Valley. Dredging may double the capacity of existing reservoirs, but they are grossly undersized for today's needs.

Several offstream reservoirs were seriously explored as alternatives to a Carmel River dam. Costs would be high as water must be pumped uphill from the river; they perform poorly in droughts as there is no "extra water" to pump.



JIM COFER

A desalination project would need to produce more than 10 million gallons per day to provide similar benefits as the dam. That's more than three times as large as the project placed before voters in June 1993.

Multiple plants would be needed, along with a new PG&E substation and miles of pipeline; discharge into the Monterey Bay Sanctuary and air quality concerns are other problems. It would not be cheaper.

New dam can restore river environment

One commentary focused attention on events that occurred in the Carmel River between the 1920s and the 1970s. This is old news, indeed, and many of the practices described are now prohibited. The damage associated with existing conditions is primarily related to groundwater pumping necessary to meet the needs of our community, not the two existing dams.

Some folks believe that dams can't be built to help fish as well as people. That may have been true in the 1940s, but not with today's strict environmental laws. The California Department of Fish and Game and the National Marine Fisheries Service have stated that the new dam is "fully acceptable" and has "tremendous potential" to restore the steelhead run. These agencies and others worked closely with the district to develop a project that provides water for people and restores instream resources.

The New Los Padres dam will result in continuous flow to the lagoon 75 percent of the time, instead of a dewatered river every year; restoration of spawning gravel to replace gravel now lost behind Los Padres and San Clemente dams; and improved fish passage (replacement of antiquated facilities at Los Padres dam and better flow conditions at San Clemente dam).

Anyone who has walked or rafted the Carmel River knows that it is beautiful (not an "unsightly drainage ditch"), with fish, birds and other wildlife — when it has flowing water. Flowing water is the key, and that is exactly why the new Los Padres project will improve the river.

The district has already shown it can improve the river environment. In 1993, we completed a highly successful project to restore spawning habitat by placing gravel in selected locations. Monitoring in 1994 showed that steelhead spawned in 23 of the 27 sites that were restored.

We have restored 30,000 lineal feet of streambank since 1983, planting tens of thousands of riparian trees. Fishpools were created, and structural protection was installed on riverbanks subject to erosion. Take a look at our projects near the Little League field in Carmel Valley Village or near Carmel Valley Ranch (from the overlook past Safeway).

Several of our fishpools have provided productive juvenile steelhead rearing habitat. To characterize these restoration projects as "wash[ed] out and fill[ed] in with sediment" is simply not true.

The district's river restoration projects are maturing and beginning to provide a food source for wildlife, much needed shade in the river, streambank protection and aesthetic value to the riparian corridor. Minimal damage has occurred to date.

A state-of-the-art fish collection facility at the base of the dam will be used to collect adult steelhead, and will be staffed 24 hours a day.

During dry years when the reservoir is drawn down, all fish will be transported to the river upstream of the reservoir. When the reservoir is spilling, fish can be released immediately upstream of the dam. Fish moving downstream in spring will be helped around the reservoir, as required by the state.

Since the steelhead is a candidate for listing as an endangered species, it is likely that federal law will curtail fishing. This will enable stocks to be restored more quickly with the flows from the new dam.

Please take the time to learn about the new dam. We are confident that you will agree that the new Los Padres project will provide the most good for people and the river at the least cost.

Jim Cofer is general manager of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

More Letters

How fitting for our village

Dear Editor:

What could be more appropriate for Carmel than the Bach Festival's opera *Xerxes*, in which the hero makes love to a tree?

John Gurley
Carmel Highlands

Put focus on the positives

Dear Editor:

In my profession of hair replacement/styling, I'm at risk of exposure to many points of view.

Today, the information of world-wide calamity is fed to all of us within moments of its happening. One wonders how the human psyche stands the pressure. Some of my clients are "organically" involved with the issues of the day to a degree that daily living has become one of despair.

A recent visit by one of my clients offered a markedly different view. A well-educated and well-traveled man, he sent me a note whose clear message I'd like to share with my fellow Central Coasters.

His letter included with a wonderful, "feel good" magazine, "Country Extra," which was filled with wonderful photos and stories from throughout the United States. His note reads:

"One of the reasons I subscribe to these magazines is a constant need to be reminded of all the wonder, beauty and gracious folk who do, in fact, inhabit, cohabit this acreage with us. There will always be stupidity and horrible things which climb out from under rocks to terrorize us all, but all I can do is protect my perimeter and let others do likewise. A recent visit to Africa taught me we're all part of the food chain (and I was not just looking at the animals).

"We on the Central Coast live in a most beautiful and serene place. Why do we allow a 'whore-ish' media to continuously invade our territory? It's not that knowing by itself is corrosive. It is not, but rather the manner of presentation and emphasis.

"Tonya, O.J., Prince Charlie...sick movies and sicker music serve no value to justify countless hours of TV time or front page reading. Somehow this offering seems to serve a more basic need, not unlike freshly grown grass to keep the grazing herd quiet. So enjoy our beautiful corner and to hell with the rest. Not politically correct but I never was."

My personal message in sharing is my belief of optimism begins with a personal joy and sense of who you are and how lucky indeed to be where we are.

Michael Maryk
Carmel

Send McCampbell to D.C.

Dear Editor:

Bill McCampbell strongly believes the working middle class is the backbone of this nation's economy. After four tax increases during this decade, the middle class deserves a true tax break. McCampbell will vote against new taxes.

The working middle class has been deceived and betrayed too many times. It is time for real change. Come November, vote for McCampbell for Congress.

Harry Neumann
Carmel

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Village Voice

By JIM CULLEM

The whats, whys and whens of Carmel's street repair program

NOW THAT the City of Carmel has started this year's street repair and maintenance program, it is an opportune time to review *what* street repair work is being done, *why* it is needed, and *when* it is performed.

Let's start with the *why* of street repairs. It is simply because of street damage that must be addressed before it leads to total road failure. Damage is usually due to water, traffic, root uplift, or a combination thereof. Water saturates the soil under the road and weakens its ability to hold up under vehicle loads.

For this reason, the public works department makes every effort to keep water from entering the road surface. We repair potholes continuously, and seal surface cracks in the pavement on a regular basis.

Traffic damages streets through heavy wheel loads and numerous trips. In Carmel-by-the-Sea, the most significant traffic impacts are due to heavy bus and truck loads. A fully loaded bus, for example, does as much damage to a city street as 9,000 cars!

Intensive operation

If the pavement has relatively few cracks, the simplest way to repair it is with rubber sealant that is heated and poured into the cracks. However, such repair is a manpower intensive operation most suited to sealing large cracks in concrete pavement. City crews will be preforming this repair operation in the business district this fall.

A somewhat more expensive, but more effective, solution for asphalt streets is a "slurry seal." We just recently completed a slurry seal coat on Rio Road near the Carmel Mission. It provides an attractive new surface as well as a crack sealant and is usually good for three to five years.

If a street is in need of some minor surface repair as well as crack sealing, we usually select a "chip seal." The chips are small rocks less than one-half inch in size which are placed over an asphalt coating. Although chip seals can result in loose rock and dust for several days, it does allow the street to be returned quickly to traffic use. A chip seal is usually good for five to seven years.

Adhering to schedules

To use taxpayer funds judiciously, we try to adhere to our maintenance schedules so as to avoid damage which would necessitate more costly repairs. Granite Construction Co. will be chip sealing streets in the southwest section of the city this month as part of our annual maintenance program.

Occasionally, of course, our roads become too badly damaged to be maintained by a seal coat or chip seal. In addition, they sometimes experience such heavy traffic loads that they require major rework. Such work is usually in the form of an asphalt cement overlay. Occasionally, especially where the soil under the pavement is failing, we must tear out and rebuild the road.

When major rework is needed, pavement condition, soil test data, and traffic information are analyzed by the city engineer, who designs a street overlay or street reconstruction as the situation may warrant. Since overlays and reconstructions cost from $6,000 to $20,000 per city block, they are only performed when absolutely necessary and are programmed in the city's five-year Capital Improvement Program.

Tricky timetables

The most frequently asked questions relate to *when* the work is performed. To insure adhesion, asphalt placement must be done when temperatures are above 50 degrees and the weather is relatively dry. Thus, street projects must be contracted between mid-May and October 1. Unfortunately, that time frame also coincides with the tourist season, which further precludes working in the commercial districts between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

As "regulars" like to visit the City between Labor Day and Thanksgiving, the public works department usually finds the only "acceptable" construction period in the downtown is the third week in May!

What work is to be done is largely based on an engineering analysis of the needs of the street. *Why* is simply answered — because the streets need it and the public expects it. *When* is whenever we can make it work technically and financially at minimal inconvenience to our residents, visitors and businesses.

Jim Cullem is the City of Carmel's director of public works. He can be reached at 624-3543.

Firm hired to maintain city's rest rooms; move is 'huge improvement'

By JOHN DETRO

CARMEL HAS entered a new era of maintenance at city-owned rest rooms — no small matter to tourists and locals who use the facilities.

Professional Property Maintenance (PPM) out of Seaside began cleaning the rest rooms this week under a year-long $40,000 contract.

Carmel City Council awarded the contract at the July 12 meeting. PPM submitted the lowest bid out of four proposals.

"This is a huge improvement," said City Public Works Director Jim Cullem. "We've been trying to cover all the bases with a single custodian. We had two, but one retired. For the same level of service (as PPM's), I figure it would cost the department $70,000 per year."

Under the renewable contract, Cullem said, Carmel's "major public facilities" will be maintained on this schedule:

- Rest rooms at Devendorf Park. Three cleanups per day, seven days a week, all year.
- Rest rooms at Del Mar Beach. Three times daily during the summer. Two times daily during the winter. All year.
- Rest rooms at First Murphy House. Twice daily, seven days per week, all year.
- Rest rooms at the Scout House, Forest Theater, Forest Hill Park (at the shuffleboard courts) — Once a day, seven days per week, year round.

"This firm (PPM) has high standards," Cullem said. "The facilities will be maintained according to the city's best hopes."

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Great Scot!

A LONE bagpiper at the Scottish/Irish Festival.

Scottish/Irish Festival comes to fairgrounds this weekend

THE 27TH Annual Monterey Peninsula Scottish/Irish Festival and Highland Games will run from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. The festival will celebrate the traditions, customs and culture of the Scottish and Irish People.

Kilted clansmen will offer information on genealogy and Celtic history. Highland dancers, bagpipers and drummers will compete for medals, and pipe bands will play before professional judges.

This year's festival will feature the Hamilton Pipe Band, the 1993 U.S. Champion Grade II pipe band.

Demonstrations by Royal Scottish Country Dancers and Border Collie Sheep Herding events take place both Saturday and Sunday.

Further information can be obtained by calling 455-9640.

Fiesta means food, music, fun

Festivities begin Friday evening with Hoopla! dinner event

THE FOURTH Annual Carmel Valley Fiesta starts Friday evening with Hoopla! a dinner event from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club on Garzas Road in Carmel Valley.

Hoopla! is derived from the Greek words "hoo," meaning "roast wild pig" and "pla" for play or party. Roast wild pig (cooked Luau style) will indeed be offered, as well as micro-brewery beers to go with it. The Bobby Pinchon Country Western Band will play, and there will be a silent auction for merchandise donated by local businesses.

Advance ticket prices for Hoopla! are $10 for adults and $5 for children under 12. At the door, adults are $15 and children $10. Tickets, directions and further information may be obtained by calling 626-1512.

Saturday's festivities kick off with the Old Fashioned Parade at 11 a.m. in Carmel Valley Village Community Park. From 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. a street dance will be held at Delfino Place in Carmel Valley Village. Cost for the dance, which features live music from Strictly Country and Cheeky Spanks, is $6.

Sunday's Fiesta day begins at 8 a.m. with a pancake breakfast at the Community Center until 10 a.m. Cost is $5 per person. At 9 a.m. is the 10K Run and 5K Walk at Holman Ranch. There is an entrance fee. Following the race is a Clown Parade at noon at Carmel Valley Village Community Park.

Activities taking place on both Saturday and Sunday at Carmel Valley Village Community Park include music and entertainment like mariachi bands and the Ballet Folklorico de Monterey. Over 100 arts and crafts booths will be set up on both days as well. For the kids, games and rides will abound, including a Clown Train. Food and refreshments will be sold continuously.

Tickets are to be sold for a drawing with a grand prize of a week's trip to Kauai, Hawaii, including air fare, or a variety of other prizes, such as wines, meals, professional services, jewelry, gift certificates from local businesses, and lodging and golf packages. The grand prize drawing takes place Sunday at 4 p.m. Drawings for the other prizes will occur every hour on the hour Saturday and Sunday.

The Carmel Valley Fiesta is sponsored by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club. All proceeds garnered from the Fiesta are donated to the community; recipients include the Boy Scouts, Tularcitos school, libraries, the Salvation Army, the Youth Community Center, Little League, Carmel Valley and Cachagua fire departments and Carmel High School scholarships.

Last year, $10,000 was raised during the Fiesta. With the addition of Hoopla! this year, organizers hope even more funds can be raised. Further information and tickets may be obtained by calling 659-5503.

A DANCER getting funky at the Carmel Valley Fiesta.

'Cabaret' tackles issues with humor

World War II anxiety relieved through song, dance, ribaldry

By CRAIG ARNOTT

LONG ESTABLISHED as a sturdy musical, *Cabaret* is now in the midst of a healthy revival at the Wharf Theater in Monterey. Crackling performances and fine singing help make this production linger in the memory.

The only drawback was the theater's inadequate ventilation, which left many audience members fanning themselves with their programs.

REVIEW

In many ways *Cabaret* stands at the apex of its genre. It provides breezy reality-based entertainment while also solemnly uncovering social prejudice and decay.

The audience's mirth over the decadent playfulness of pre-W.W. II Germany's Kit Kat Club is uneasily tinged with apprehension and regret surrounding some of the characters' likely fates. This tact of catching an audience off guard works well, and is one of the most powerful ways for a play to voice its message.

The tale of American Clifford Bradshaw's (Keith Wolhart) introduction to the ribald life of the club is by now familiar to many. Clifford is a slackjawed observer of the club's easy sexuality and soon falls for plucky English singer Sally Bowles (Katherine Adrian).

The pivotal Master of Ceremonies (Robert Basgall) is the musical's fickle conscience. Layered in heavy

See CABARET page 31

MASTER OF Ceremonies (Robert Basgall) and Sally Bowles (Katherine Adrian).

Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

Spirit of Lewis Jackson continues working as organ master Smith gets booking for Jazz/Art Show

HERE'S ONE way to see it: The spirit of Lewis Jackson continues doing bright work among us.

The recent Monterey Bay Blues Festival was dedicated to Lewis, late fest leader and Seaside Community Services chief.

And now committee members behind the 11th annual Monterey Peninsula Jazz/Art Show say this event also will unfold as a tribute to Lewis.

Thing is, those organizers had been talking for years about booking masterful organist Jimmy Smith. Would he accept the local gig? Would the room be large enough to handle the flow of Smith fans?

In 1994, they did what Mr. Jackson would enjoy. They grabbed at the golden ring and scored a prize.

Jimmy and his trio will be the headline act on Saturday night, Aug. 13, in Seaside's Oldemeyer Center.

Cost: $20 advance or $25 at the door. Advance treatment may be found at the center itself. Info: 899-6270.

See JAZZ TIDES page 34

Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

Lost between A's and Z's

IT'S HELL to get old. That's what my dad used to say, and it now occurs to me that he never had the chance to really know what he was talking about. He died at 55, and from where I'm sitting, that seems remarkably young.

The "hell" that Daddy referred to probably had to do with losing his hair, getting winded when he climbed the porch steps and forgetting where he left his glasses. I haven't lost my hair and I only have one porch step, but I can certainly relate to losing one's glasses.

I still haven't come to grips with the fact that I have to wear glasses at all, a development that occurred in my early 40s. I was devastated when I found I couldn't take a magazine into the tub with me. Long relaxing baths became a thing of the past when eyeglasses got steamed. There was nothing to do but suds up, rinse down and get out.

Lost glasses and forgetfulness go hand in hand for the over-50 set. Forgetting where you left your bifocals, then not being able to find them because you can't see is the stuff of tired sitcoms.

Where's that address book?

My own frustration is magnified by the fact that I'm often looking for my address book, and while in theory it's kept near the telephone, it often wanders into the den where I write, or finds its way into the bedroom to the extension phone. The darned thing is maroon, and it blends perfectly with the dark finish on most of my furniture. I can walk right by it and not see it. Even a piece of white tape attached to its cover hasn't helped, so today I bought a new book with a light gray cover.

Now I must transfer all my important addresses and phone numbers to the new book. I'm looking at a 10-year collection of names and scraps of paper that once seemed important. *Detritus*, a word I recently discovered, seems to describe it perfectly: *loose fragments separated from masses of rock by erosion; glacial action.*

We all know how long it takes a glacier to move, and here am I, optimistically planning to shift all this information in an afternoon. My old address book, a budget purchase, lumped A's and B's together, but the A's are lost in an avalanche of B's for "Borgman." My three kids with their various moves during the past decade take up a full page. Then there's my ex-husband, plus a half-dozen in-laws who have disappeared from view since the divorce.

This is quite a task!

There's the auto dealership who never wanted to see me again after I taped a conversation with the service manager in order to prove I was being given the runaround. There's Sue B. who disappeared from my life without explanation, and another Sue B. who helped me edit my one and only book.

Glenna B., whose lovely daughter died of AIDS two months ago, Milton Baker, a 90-something reader of my column, and Morley and Frances Baer, the acclaimed Carmel photographer and his talented artist wife, are on these pages. So is the number of the Battered Women's Shelter in Santa Barbara where my older daughter volunteers her time.

The A's, though outnumbered, include Gus and Frances Arriola whom I came to know when I was assigned to interview the creator of the "Gordo" cartoon strip; Hiag Akmakjian, a once-local psychologist who helped me with some personal problems; and most recently, a new listing for an acupuncturist.

Deciding which names to move into the new book should be easy, but I'll definitely hold onto the old book for my archives. The C and D pages include Lin Durling, traffic reporter for KGO radio, who took me up in his Mooney and couldn't convince me that flying two hours over the Bay Area twice a day was anything but boring; and Kathryn Crosby, who invited me into her Hillsborough mansion to talk about the fact that she was doing commercials for a drapery cleaner and had held a garage sale of Bing's things.

Dean Edell is in the E's, but he never answered my last letter even though I was the first person to write about the radio doctor before he became a household word. My electrician is listed under E, though we're now on a first-name basis, and my ex-son-in-law is there too, but he's not speaking to me.

Under G is Roy Gilligan, the man who wrote *Chinese Restaurants Never Serve Breakfast*, a mystery set on the Monterey Peninsula; and Griggs Nursery, a place that is such a feast for the eyes that I was moved to paint a picture of it. The H's include my beloved Harrison Memorial Library, the Highlands Inn and the infamous Paula H. who was once a friend of the family until she filed a fraudulent law suit.

Dr. J, the plastic surgeon who has my before-and-after photos on file, is in the J's; Iona Logie, local benefactress, is in the L's. So is Ann Landers, who's never dealt with my complaints, and David Leonard, my Significant Other, who deals with them daily.

There are still plenty of M's to keep: Dotty Murphy, the modeling entrepreneur (in case I ever get down to 110 pounds); Ric Masten, poet laureate of Palo Colorado; Irene Masteller who had the unique experience of employing me for a full 45 minutes; the Monterey Bay Aquarium which was prescient enough to not hire me at all; and lest we forget, my dentist Chris Manke who knows that when he tells me to come back in six months, he'll be lucky to see me in 12.

My brother, Bill Porter, will still be among the P's, but if he doesn't visit me soon, I'm going to cross out his name.

My favorite surgeon, Ben Richards, will have a prominent spot in the R's, as will my sister, Peg Richie, and the two Dr. Rices — Anne and Jeff. She looks after my outside (dermatology); he takes care of the inside (internal medicine).

The S's are in for a lot of revision; people have come and people have gone in the last 10 years. The U's and V's, always a short list, will still include my mechanic at UNOCAL; and Visions Gallery, where Doris and Bob Brown continue to encourage my efforts.

The W's have been decimated by moves and transfers, but I'll keep the White House number (202) 456-1111. I'd move it under C, but that might be a bit optimistic. As for the Y's, you can bet I'll keep the Yellow Brick Road benefit shop, and the YWCA which, with June DeSena at the helm, does such good work.

Meanwhile, has anyone seen my glasses?

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Thursday, August 4 • 8 PM
"Travels with Charley," a words-and-music experience of the 18th century narrated by concertmaster Elizabeth Wallfisch
At Sunset Center

Friday, August 5 • 8 PM
Handel's opera, *Xerxes*, in concert version, with English supertitles, *At Sunset Center*

Saturday, August 6
11 AM • Recital
"Vivaldi in Venice" Concerti by Bach's favorite Italian with Elizabeth Wallfisch and members of the Festival Orchestra *At Sunset Center*

2:30 PM
Schubert's *Die Schöne Müllerin*
David Gordon, tenor. *At Sunset Center*

8 PM • Best of the Fest
Highlights of the 1994 season – the hit of the 1993 season returns. Narrated by Bruno Weil
At Sunset Center

10 PM • Grand Finale
Wine reception with musicians following "Best of the Fest" at the Carmel Women's Club, San Carlos & Ninth

Sunday, August 7 • 2 PM
Bach: B Minor Mass
At Sunset Center

BACH
CARMEL BACH FESTIVAL

TICKETS & INFORMATION
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SUNSET CENTER, CARMEL

BRUNO WEIL
MUSIC DIRECTOR/CONDUCTOR

'Cabaret' actors give commendable performances, work well together

CABARET from page 29

makeup and gesturing avidly, he becomes a kind of talking/singing mime. And as a witness to the unfolding events which tie in with the rise of the Third Reich, he can seem either a clown, a swaggering cad or a prophet - yet throughout he remains the moral barometer and the audience clings to his reactions.

Basgall portrays the M.O.C.with rare finesse and timing, commanding attention with the slightest flick of the wrist or arch of the eyebrow. His momentous dance with the "girl-illa" in the second act is an artfully conveyed metaphor and one of the play's more striking sequences.

The budding second romance, between Bradshaw's boisterous landlady Fraulein Schneider (Stephanie Waldrip) and her puttering boarder Herr Shultz (Douglas Phillip) frames the play's most brilliantly realized relationship. Waldrip and Philip are both skilled stage veterans with strong lungs for duets and solos. Their rapport is immediate and infectious.

Adrian, in flapper duds and coyly mugging for Bradshaw, gives Bowles animated charm and a wealth of expressions. Ralph Avalon is also effective as the cunning opportunist Ernest Ludwig,

The six Kit Kat girls, their faces exaggerated with rouge and lipstick, lend a nice air of sin to the production and help personify the club's unapologetic hedonism.

The softly lit two-tiered set retains an appropriate intimacy while appearing neither artificial nor cluttered. The club itself is drawn as a cozy oasis where cast members roam gracefully, thanks to Gina Welch-Hagen's astute direction.

Musical accompaniment is provided by a deft three-member orchestra that occupies a cavernous room at the club, and the numbers, led by a sassy rendition of "Wilkommen," are sung with varying degrees of range but a shared energy.

Though *Cabaret* is in many ways a male fantasy, it contains enough relevance to sustain its worth. Not many plays have proven to be so grim and ticklish at the same time.

SALLY BOWLES (Katherine Adrian, center) is shown surrounded by Kit Kat Girls.

'Cabaret' runs Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 8 p.m. through Sept. 5 at the Wharf Theater on Fisherman's Wharf. Further information or reservations can be obtained by calling 649-2332.

'The Road to Mecca' set for Friday debut

THE WESTERN Stage in Salinas presents the opening night of *The Road to Mecca* Friday at 8 p.m. at the Studio Theater at Hartnell College.

The Road to Mecca tells the story of an artist whose sense of independence is not looked favorably upon by his fellow citizens. It is a tale of liberty, freedom and friendship.

Ticket prices are between $10 and $14. The play will run through Sept. 2.

Ain't Misbehavin,' a musical based on Thomas "Fats" Waller songs, continues its run at 8 p.m. at the Cabaret Theater of The Western Stage.

Ticket prices range between $10 and $18. The show runs through September 11.

East of Eden continues through Aug. 7 at the Main Stage of The Western Stage. Ticket prices range between $10 and $14.

All three stages of The Western Stage are located in the Performing Arts Center at Hartnell College. More information can be obtained by calling The Western Stage ticket office at 755-6816.

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Bach Festival Recitals: Fine music for little money

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

REVIEW

IN TAKING an overview and studying the programs for the Carmel Bach Festival Recitals Series, I was convinced once again that these concerts are truly a wonderful buy, musically speaking. This year the offerings for these more intimate daytime events which showcase individual talents and chamber groups as well, are particularly generous and interesting thanks to the repertoire choices of Recital Coordinator Jesse Read.

To make up a closing night "Best of the Fest" concert, ballots were distributed during the first week events at Sunset Center and audiences were asked to choose their favorite selections. In that spirit, since there were check off spaces included for the recitals, here are my day by day choices, starting with Monday.

Monday

Monday morning, it was the music of Francois Couperin's *Twenty Sixth Ordre in F Sharp Minor* beguilingly traversed by the English harpsichordist Paul Nicholson which won my first vote.

Playing in Carmel's All Saints Church, a perfect venue for the instrument, Nicholson made elegant music. The harpsichord, built by Kevin Fryer, a noted modern maker, was rich sounding and responsive to the touch and the refinements of the French Baroque style were tastefully expounded.

Nicholson is likewise a persuasive interpreter of Bach. His playing of the *Partita No. 4 in D Major* was all one could ask for. Two preludes and fugues from *The Well Tempered Clavier, Book II* were spirited and mellow toned. A *Passacaglia* by Muffat became more elaborate in its figurations displaying Nicholson's dexterity to great advantage.

Tuesday

Tuesday afternoon's recital in Sunset Center featured the music of French contemporaries of J. S. Bach. The variety and quality of the music, which is sadly not part of the usual concert repertoire, gave the audience the opportunity to experience several estimable and attractive compositions by these neglected masters.

Soprano Samela Beasom was the outstanding protagonist of Louis Clerambault's dramatic cantata *Medea*. In a performance which revealed her abilities as a singer able to project complex emotions and finely honed vocalism, she sang her difficult, complex music with fine tone and much finesse. Violinist Cynthia Roberts, flutist Robin Carlson, cellist Allan Whear and harpsichordist Andrew Appel were full participants in the success of the undertaking.

This was the gem of a very interesting program and also heard were Monica Johnson, oboe and Jesse Read, bassoon, giving an elegant reading of Couperin's *Fifth Concert from Les Gouts Reunis*. We know Bach was familiar with Couperin's music and reflected its influence in his suites and partitas.

The *Trio Sonata in E Major* by Francois Francoeur was stylishly played by Roberts, Whear and Appel. George Muffat's *Passacaglia from Armonico Tributo* played by a small orchestra was very well executed.

Wednesday

The recital title 'Sweet Suites and Sinfonias' had it exactly right about the happy music of the Wednesday program. Three Sinfonias (overtures) to Bach cantatas were alternated with three dance suites by contemporaries of Bach played by eighteen members of the Festival Orchestra and was very polished music making indeed.

The real discovery of this Festival is the music of an obscure Bohemian composer, Jan Dismas Zelenka. Once popular and now long forgotten, the revival of his works is pleasurably widening musical horizons.

Admittedly it was a difficult choice between Zelenka's *Hipocondria*, Johann

See BACH page 37

Gianni's Pizza

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Festival and musical drama pay tribute to John Steinbeck

■ *Fifteenth Steinbeck Festival begins in Salinas*

THE FIFTEENTH Annual Steinbeck Festival begins its celebration of Salinas' most famous author today, continuing through Sunday at various locales in Salinas.

The program includes scholarly lectures, presentations, an educator's seminar, films, dinner events, tours of Steinbeck Country and special trips to Steinbeck locales such as The Red Pony Ranch and Doc Ricketts' Lab on Cannery Row.

Participants can dine at Steinbeck's birth home in Salinas, meet authors of Steinbeck-subject books and talk with Steinbeck's friends.

A $5 registration fee admits festival-goers into all lectures and film showings. Further information may be obtained by calling 753-6411.

■ *Steinbeck-influenced troupe to perform in PG*

STEINBECK COUNTRY, a musical drama, will be performed by the local Larry Hosford Troupe at 8 p.m. Friday at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

Steinbeck Country includes a collection of songs, dialogue, and readings from Steinbeck's work. It focuses on the writer's work from his years living in California and, in particular, in Monterey County. Larry Hosford is a singer/songwriter from Salinas, and Carmel actor Taelen Thomas will star as John Steinbeck.

The show is open to all ages. More information can be obtained by calling 373-7379.

'Teller of Tales' ends run

'TELLER OF Tales,' a full-length play based on the life of Robert Louis Stevenson, concludes its run at 8 p.m. tonight at the Outdoor Forest Theater. Further information can be obtained by calling 626-1681.

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Famous and local talent to play San Jose Jazz Festival

JAZZ TIDES from page 29

The accompanying art show and buffet are always worthwhile. The latest edition will feature a silent auction as well, with proceeds helping young artists via scholarships.

Nice work, committee members. Nice work, Lewis.

Teens take part

Trumpet man Dick Robins has been on vacation. But he said through the phone lines that he'll be back on the bandstand Saturday night at the Juice 'n' Java coffee house in downtown Pacific Grove.

Head of the music department at Carmel High, Dick fronts the weekly jam sessions. Some of the pros who drop by Juice 'n' Java regularly: Biff Smith, Bucky Boynes, Buddy Jones, Norm Ross, Jimmy LePine, Patrick Tregenza, Anthony King.

Since the venue doesn't serve booze, talented teenagers can play tunes with the old hands. Dick says trumpeters Tanya Darby, Eric Telford and David Krimsley all have contributed creatively.

Saxists: Brett Joseph, Joe Sheedy, Jason Royal-Silzle. Belinda Underwood from Carmel High works out on bass.

"The kids gain valuable experience," Dick says. "And audience members say they have a great time."

Neither door charge nor minimum purchase.

Good stuff

Major artists will be spotlighted Saturday and Sunday at the free and public San Jose Jazz Festival. Main stage action will happen in Plaza Park.

There beginning at noon Saturday — Wally Schnalle Sextet, Ponche with Rebeca Mauleon, Ernie Watts, Larry Coryell.

And at the same spot starting at 11 a.m. Sunday — Men In Christ Gospel Choir, Swing Ace Big Band from Japan plus San Jose Taiko (drummers) and fine jazz pianist Tee Carson, pianist Dick Whittington (Buddy Montgomery guesting on vibes), Supersax and the L.A. Voices, Tania Maria.

Appearing at nearby sites will be such folks as Madeline Eastman, Joyce Cooling, Martan Mann, Shanna Carlson, Smith Dobson (fronting the Garden City All-Stars), Orquesta Gitano, Weber Drummond from our own area, Paul Contos, Ray Obiedo, Wayne Wallace.

Programs available from San Jose Jazz Society representatives will spell out the entire production. If you wish to call before heading up there, it's 1-288-SJJS.

Extra-special touches include a Jazz Mass at 11:30 Sunday morning in St. Joseph's Cathedral (Market and San Fernando streets). An "interactive concert" will start at noon Sunday at the Children's Discovery Museum.

Martin's announcement

Former jazz broadcaster Martin Schmidt has been pumping much energy into a pet project — the State Theater Preservation Group. Now comes a major breakthrough.

"For the first time in more than 40 years," Martin says, "the Monterey Peninsula again will be graced with the magnificent sounds of a Wurlitzer theater pipe organ."

Tom Hazleton will play the premiere concert at the State Theater on Monday evening, Sept. 12. Tickets are on sale ($15 adults and $3 youngsters under 12) at Hellam's Tobacco in downtown Monterey.

Short takes

• Seaside's no-cost music series continues from noon until 5 p.m. Sunday at Laguna Grande Park. This time we get Zydeco sounds with the Volcano Brothers and then Freeze Guillory's band (Freeze is the son of Queen Ida).

Family event. Picnic baskets and blankets for grass-sitting encouraged.

• Marcos Silva and Intersection will play Friday night at Kuumbwa Jazz Center of Santa Cruz. The Brazilian pianist and composer has a great crew behind him — Gary Brown (bass), Jeff Buenz (guitar), Celso Alberti (drums), Michael Spiro (percussion), Mary Fettig on saxophone and flute. Just $5 per at the door only.

Monday night's star is the superb younger vocalist Nnenna Freelon. Eight o'clock kick; $12 advance (Cymbaline Records in downtown Monterey) or $14 at the door.

And on Aug. 15 — the truly legendary James Moody.

• Bassist Buddy Jones and friends (Jackie Coon on flugelhorn and guitarist Bruce Forman) will play Los Laureles Lodge on Saturday night. No cover; no minimum.

• Blues. The tough band Red Beans and Rice will be at Doc Ricketts' Lab tonight (Thursday, Aug. 4). No cover.

• Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra has a new home on Monday nights — El Palomar in Monterey. The $5 cover is subtracted if you have dinner.

• Guitarist Joseph Lucido's trio works Friday nights at The Wharfside on Monterey's original wharf. Blues jams on Wednesday nights. No door charges.

• Saxist Roger Eddy may be heard at Tarpy's Roadhouse in Monterey on Wednesday nights.

• The Catalyst in Santa Cruz will have King Sunny Ade and The African Beats on Friday night. Info: 1-425-1336.

New coffee house will offer jazz

MORGAN'S IS the new coffee house at 498 Washington Street in downtown Monterey. The venue tapped transplanted Chicago bluesman Stu Heydon to play the grand opening last Saturday night. Heydon just came off a long tour with the Windy City's Wild Child Butler, works with fierce joy, now lives in Carmel. Morgan's co-owner John Ivey says there will be live music there — "jazz or acoustic guitar" — Thursday and Friday nights, Saturday afternoon, Saturday night.

"We're talking with several different artists," Ivey says. "Of course (the final scheduling policy) depends on crowd response."

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RALPH VOTAPEK

SUNG-MI IM

1994 Summer Piano Festival continues run in Pebble Beach

THE TONG-IL Han Piano Institute's 1994 Summer Piano Festival, which began last Friday, continues through Wednesday at the Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach.

Ninety-five young pianists from schools and colleges in Korea have come to the Monterey Peninsula for two weeks of master classes, private lessons and recitals. Members of the artist faculty are giving recitals in the evenings at 8 p.m.

Tonight's recital will be given by Ralph Votapek, Gold Medal winner of the First Van Cliburn International Piano Competition and one of two American Judges at the 1990 International Tchaikowsky Piano Competition in Moscow.

The Friday evening recital showcases young Korean pianist Sung-Mi Im, a native of Korea who has won many national piano competitions there. On Saturday is a two-piano recital by Dolores Hodgens and Samuel Howard, who recently played Carnegie Hall in New York City.

On Sunday, a violin and piano recital will be given by violinist David Kim and pianist Janet Guggenheim.

Information or tickets: 625-0797.

Cabrillo Music Festival begins Friday

■ A variety of musical events will take place in Santa Cruz

MUSIC, WINE and food are celebrated during Cabrillo Music Festival public events which begin Friday and will continue through Aug. 14 at the Santa Cruz Civic Auditorium.

"Fiddle Fire," the opening night orchestra concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the Civic Auditorium, features violinist/guitarist/mandolin player Mark O'Connor, who was named "Musician of the Year" in 1991, '92 and '93 by the Country Music Association.

O'Connor will present a mix of bluegrass, country, classical, jazz, blues, Appalachian folk and Texas swing stylings during the concert. He is to perform a solo concert on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Civic Auditorium.

The festival's Cabrillo Music, Art, Food and Wine Festival takes place from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday on Church Street.. An outdoor stage will host a celebration of Latin music. World Music groups will be featured on the same stage Sunday.

The Free Family Concert on Sunday gives children a close-up look at the various instrument sections which make up an orchestra. Thirteen-year-old pianist Aaron Miller will perform Ravel's *Piano Concerto in G Major*.

The above is a partial listing of Cabrillo Music Festival events. Information: 426-6966.

MARK O'CONNOR plays two dates at the festival.

The American Premier of

Teller of Tales

A Musical based on the early life of Robert Louis Stevenson

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Thursday - Sunday at 8PM

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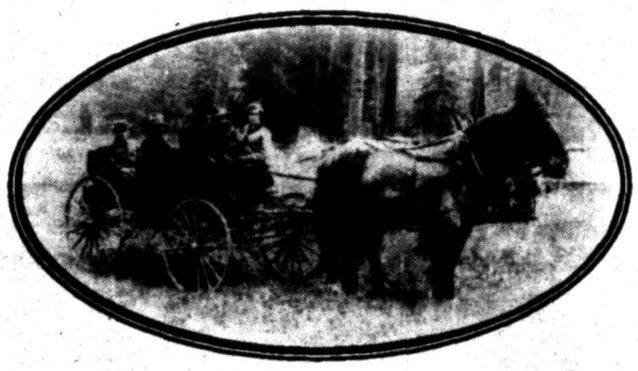

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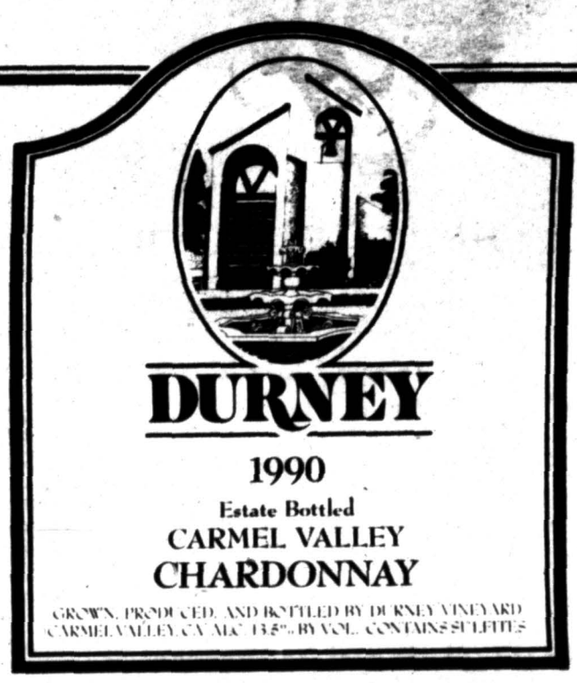

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'True Lies': Great special effects, weak story

■ Cameron fails to develop characters, plot in favor of fast-paced action

By CRAIG ARNOTT
Pine Cone Movie Critic

ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER is Harry Tasker in the action film *'True Lies'*.

"TRUE LIES" suffers from an overdose of ambition. Not content to entertain as a standard action film, it pretends to have the coy wit and urbanity of a James Bond film. False hopes.

Arnold Schwarzenegger plays Harry Tasker, a special agent working for one of America's most covert agencies, the Omega Sector. It's Tasker's job to squelch nuclear terrorism while maintaining a detached, aristocratic air, much like James Bond.

The twist is that Tasker has kept his identity hidden from his wife Helen (Jamie Lee Curtis), who believes him to be a computer salesman. Tasker's domestic life is anything but exotic; his daughter is a prototypical delinquent and Helen is seriously contemplating an affair.

This might have been enough fodder to successfully engage an audience, but director and screenwriter James Cameron soon fumbles, preferring to unleash his considerable imagination on the film's intricate stunts and special effects rather than the relationship drama; that Helen eventually becomes entangled in the espionage racket is obvious, but her involvement is played out with very little spark or intrigue.

TRUE LIES
GALAXY CINEMAS
Monterey
Starring: Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jamie Lee Curtis, Tom Arnold, Tia Carrere
Director: James Cameron
Rating: ★★

Instead the audience is treated to squads of gun-wielding Arab fanatics who taunt Tasker with a nuclear warhead housed on an island in the Florida Keys. This naturally gives Tasker reason to "infiltrate" their lair, which in Schwarzenegger language means bounding around and snapping necks like chalk.

There is very little variation, and the film is redeemed only by the loving execution of its stunts. There is Tasker's whiplash ride through a hotel while on horseback, his daring aerial rescue attempt of Helen while she's trapped in a runaway limousine and a blooming climax to a missile launch. The real height of awe is the liberal use of two actual Harrier jets. Their hydraulics enable them to take off and land like angry helicopters.

This macho warfare game is familiar ground for Schwarzenegger, but he stumbles as soon as he dusts himself off and tries to appear sophisticated. His lunkheaded reactions, garbled accent and serious but vacant stare suggest he is little more than a titanic bruiser with the charm of a hand grenade. He was best in the Terminator movies, when he only had to play an android.

"Curtis manages to inject some freshness into the tightly drawn character of Helen...she displays an easy and resourceful sense of humor that lends a sliver of realism."

Curtis manages to inject some freshness into the tightly drawn character of Helen. Though she and the film's only other woman (played by Tia Carrere) spend most of their time in miniskirts that cover like Saran Wrap, Curtis displays an easy and resourceful sense of humor that lends a sliver of realism. Tom Arnold provides a chummy comic foil as Tasker's fellow agent, but the male camaraderie dwells too much on weak junior high wisecracks ("Ditch the bitch, Harry").

If Cameron and Schwarzenegger ever team up again, it is hoped that they concentrate on a pure action film. Where "True Lies" strained to balance blood and civility, a film like "Speed" flowed because of its complete attention to momentum and payoff. Back to basics.

Poor ★ Fair ★★ Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★

Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
North 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
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Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
Crossroads Shopping Center
Hwy 1 & Rio Road, Carmel
It Could Happen To You 1:30-4:00-7:30-9:45
Little Rascals 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott Ave., New Monterey
Little Buddha 5:00-7:30-9:45
Four Weddings And A Funeral Sat. & Sun: 12:00-7:15-9:35 M-Th: 7:15-9:35
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Rocky Horror Show and Reservoir Fri. & Sat: Midnight

Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
Del Monte Shopping Center
Hwy 1 at Munras Ave., Monterey
Black Beauty 11:00-12:35-1:00-2:25-3:00-4:35
Forrest Cump 11:00-1:00-1:30-2:00-3:30-4:00-4:30-5:00-6:30-7:15-7:30-9:45
The Lion King 11:00-12:00-12:35-1:15-2:15-2:50-3:30-3:50-4:30-5:05-5:30-7:00-7:05-8:35-9:00-10-35
True Lies 10:45-1:15-1:45-4:15-4:45-7:15-7:45-8:15-10:15-10:30-10:45-1:00
Wolf 5:00-7:10-7:30-9:40-10:00-12:10

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove
Blown Away 7:30-9:30
I Love Trouble 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Lassie 11:15-1:15-3:15-5:15
The Client 11:30-11:45-2:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-7:15-9:40-9:55

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado St., Monterey
Angels In The Outfield 11:30-2:00-4:30-6:45-9:00
Airheads 1:30-4:00-6:00-8:00-9:50
Speed 11:15-1:45-4:15-7:00-9:30
The Mask 10:00-12:20-2:40-5:00-7:30-10:00

Occasionally we are unable to obtain movie times prior to publication. Please call the theater for times.

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*10:45 *1:45 *4:45 *7:45 ✓8:15 *10:30

BLACK BEAUTY
(G) ULTRA STEREO
11:00 1:00 3:00
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WOLF
(R) ULTRA STEREO
5:00 7:30 10:00

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THE REVIEW

Carmel Bach Festival recitals present rich musical programs

BACH from page 32

Fux's *Suite from Consentus Musicus* and Telemann's *Water Music Suite*, but the intriguing rhythmic figurations (did I hear a tango?) and the delightful, fresh and original musical language of the Zelenka work was irresistible. Also praiseworthy was Bernhard Heinrich's oboe tone in the Cantata BWV 156 and violist Meg Eldridge's fine solo in the Cantata BWV 18.

Thursday

On Thursday it was a toss up between beautifully outlined Monteverdi madrigals bemoaning lost or found love and a Vivaldi concerto full of heavenly bird song. However, flutist Damian Bursill-Hall's exquisitely liquid avian frills and trills, and an ethereally floated Larghetto carried the day for Vivaldi. Bursill-Hall is always a master musician, but when combined with such appealing music, he gives an irresistible performance.

Chorale members Catherine Larson, Diane Thomas, George Stern, Scott Whitaker, Donald Krehbiel and Paul Linnes were true master singers in six Monteverdi madrigals. Their rich vocalism and high interpretive skills, particularly in *The Nymph's Lament* brought the music to glowing life. Soprano Shari Saunders, violinist George Thomson and harpsichordist Andrew Appel all contributed significantly, skillfully and professionally to an overly generous program with unnecessary logistics problems.

Friday

Friday as well, there were two particularly captivating musical treats which linger in my memory. There was a festival favorite, tenor David Gordon, singing with strong, well projected and focused vocalism in the cantata *Meine Seele ruhmt und preist*. A composition long believed to be by J.S. Bach, but now credited to Georg Melchior Hoffman, it included fine instrumental parts and the voice had strong support.

Then there was the *Haydn String Quartet in G Minor*, Op. 74, No. 3 (*The Horsemen*) expertly and vigorously played by violinists Rafael and Susan Rishik, violist Simon Orwell and cellist Douglas McNames. Not only is it a thoroughly delightful, high-spirited work, but it was so excellently and irresistibly played that it received a well merited standing ovation from the audience and I certainly agreed with them.

Besides the above, violist Simon Orwell and pianist Daniel Lockert played an engrossing set of variations by 20th century composer Edison Denisov on a Bach chorale, and cellists McNames and Allan Whear were heard in a charming, discerningly executed French Baroque sonata by Jean Baptiste Masse.

Saturday

Saturday morning's recital turned out to be a musical brunch with the dynamic, witty and highly accomplished concert master of the festival orchestra, violinist Elizabeth Wallfisch as hostess.

The menu consisted of five captivating Vivaldi violin concertos which seemed to come to an end all too soon. The variety was musically tasty but in all too brief portions. I particularly relished the concertos nos. 5 and 6 from the composer's *Il cimento dell'armonia e dell'inventione.*

The Concerto No. 5 *La tempesta di mare* was a tone painting of a storm at sea which Wallfisch and her able string orchestra made vivid and dramatic. Her playing was crisp and virtuosic. The Concerto No. 6 *Il piacere* depicted the pleasure felt after the storm ended. Wallfisch, seconded by cellist Douglas McNames, created a calm, floating atmosphere and the third movement sounded like fine Italian country fiddling with the cello suggesting the feet of the dancers. It was a winning combination.

What was missing in the recital was a delectable dessert encore to prolong and further enrich this fine musical repast.

There are two more recitals still to be heard on the last two days of the festival in Sunset Auditorium. Friday at 2:30 p.m. the four Virginia Best Adams Vocal Master Class participants will perform a program of Baroque arias with instrumental accompaniment.

On Saturday at 2:30 p.m., tenor David Gordon will repeat his interpretation of Schubert's *Die Schone Mullerin*. I recommend both events very highly.

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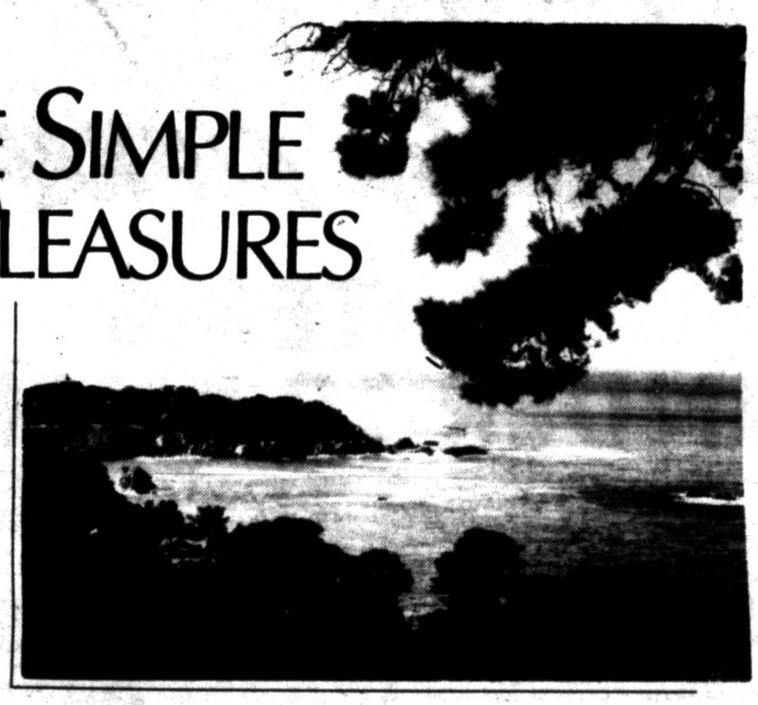
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Reception for watercolorist Saturday at Carmel gallery

A RECEPTION for widely-traveled painter Robert Moesle will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday at Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth and Mission streets, Carmel.

Moesle paints watercolors of sites throughout Europe and California in great detail, evoking a sense of nostalgia in those viewers of his paintings who have been to the sites depicted.

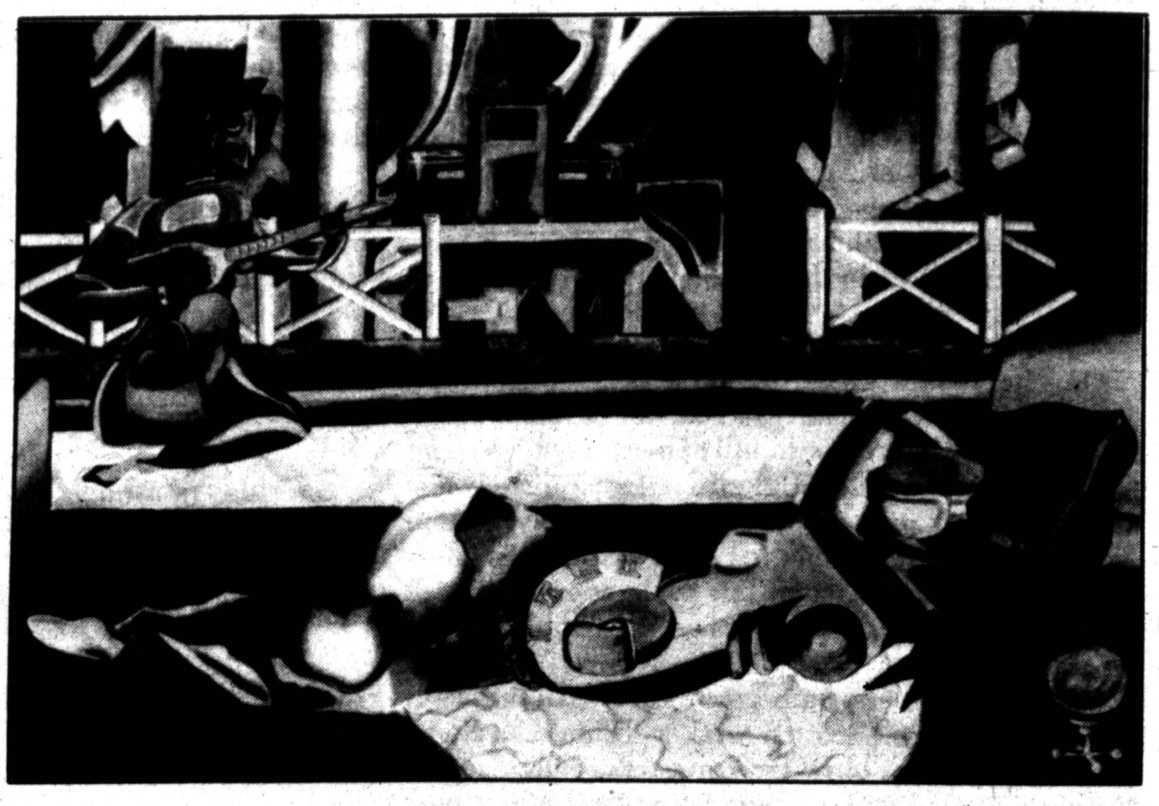
The Zantman exhibit, titled "Viva España!" features 40 of his most recent watercolors painted during a journey through Spain with his wife, a Parisian he met on a beach in Spain during one of his many travels abroad. The two now live in a farmhouse in France's Loire Valley.

Now 62, Moesle has an extensive history of art training. Upon his graduation from San Jose State University in 1954, he spent two years in the Army, then attended the Ruskin School of Art at Oxford University.

Moesle's works have been shown at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art (when the museum was located in Carmel) in 1968, Village Artistry in Carmel in 1976, Zantman Art Galleries in 1989, and also in San Francisco and Santa Cruz.

In 1992, Moesle published a book entitled *European Watercolors*, which contains many of his most famous works. He gives a copy of the book to everyone who purchases his paintings. This particular trip to Carmel is special for him because he is expecting the birth of his first grandchild, whose mother resides here.

"Viva España!" will be on display through August. Further information can be obtained by calling 624-8314.



"A Modern Odalisque" in chalk pastel by Kyhiera Miller.

Three Spirits Gallery celebrating first-year anniversary with party

A RECEPTION and party will be held for artists Darrell Fusaro, Kyhiera Miller and Susan Collins from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Three Spirits Gallery, located in Pacific Grove on 17th Street between Lighthouse and Central Avenues.

Fusaro, Miller and Collins' joint show began Monday and will continue through Aug. 21. New York-based artist Fusaro, featured in the current issue of *American Artist* magazine, is previewing a series of pastel paintings at the gallery. Miller, a Carmel High School graduate and fine arts graduate of UCLA, is exhibiting works in a variety of media. Collins, one of the gallery's owners, is showing her new series of abstracts.

The reception date coincides with the one-year anniversary of the gallery. The Anniversary Party is a costume party, and those attending are invited to dress as their favorite artist (musician/actor/writer etc.). A prize will be awarded for best costume.

During the reception, the gallery will hold its first-ever silent auction, for which Three Spirits Gallery artists have donated original works. There will also be a raffle of original prints.

Wine and refreshments will be served. More information may be obtained by calling 649-6233.

Show continues at Monterey college

AN EXHIBIT by photographer Kira Corser and sculptor Ken Wiese will continue through Aug. 31 at the Monterey College of Law.

Corser, a Carmel Valley resident, has been a photographer for twenty years. Her work has been exhibited at the Marjorie Evans Gallery and at the Enyart Gallery, both in Carmel.

Wiese has lived in Carmel for 40 years and taught in the Carmel Unified School district for 35 years. His studio and sculpture garden are located at his home, where he works with bronze, stone, wood, ceramics, welded steel, cast metals, and resins.

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Art NEWS

Current Art Exhibits

Ansel Adams Gallery — Watercolors, Merrily Page, Platinum Print, Tom Millea, Inn at Spanish Bay, 2700 Seventeen Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Phone 375-7215. Through Aug. 31.

Carmel Art Association — Paintings, Drawings, S. C. Yuan, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-6176. Through Sept. 6.

Carmel Valley Manor — Watercolors, "The Local Colors," Mitsu Barton, Bill Clausen, Ann Downs, Nancy Johnson, Jane Marshall, Alicia Meheen, Verna O'Connell, Buzz and Dottie Schulte, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4806. Through Aug. 31.

Center For Photographic Art — Photography, Weston Nudes, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through Aug. 12.

Chamisal Tennis and Fitness Club — Photography, Jane Olin, Carmel Valley Road and Laureles Grade, Carmel Valley Village. Phone 649-1135. Through Aug. 14.

Hairpin Alley — Paintings, Johnny Apodaca, "Small Contemporary Landscape Paintings," San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 624-1330. Through Oct. 1.

Henry Miller Library — Oils, Lynn Jays, Highway 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2574. Through Aug. 18.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — Permanent Collection, "Loners, Mavericks and Dreamers: LA Art Before 1900," and "Visions of the West: California," 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Sept. 18.

Museum Of Natural History — Paintings, Rochelle Mason, Forest and Central, Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116. Through Sept. 7.

Pacific Grove Art Center — Multi-Media, Michael Duffy, Mickey Kane, Jane Vondrak Flury, Michael Thomas Kainer, Alan McEwen, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through Aug. 12.

The Vehicle Gallery — Multi-Media, Sandra Leitzinger, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-0448. Through Aug. 28.

Three Spirits Gallery — Multi-Media, Darrell Fusaro, Kyhiera Miller, Susan Collins, 17th between Lighthouse and Central, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6233. Through Aug. 31.

Ventura Art Gallery — Paintings, Helen Harris, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through Aug. 31.

Vest Pocket Gallery — Paintings, Marion Spencer Wilson, "The Little Rascals," Forest Hill Manor, Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove. Phone 375-5125. Through Aug. 31.

Weston Gallery — Photographs, Michael Kenna, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-4453. Through Sept. 5.

Zantman Art Galleries — Paintings, Robert Moesle, Mission and Sixth, Carmel. Phone 624-8314. Thru Aug. 31.

Show to raise funds for PG street lamps

A NEW exhibition entitled *From Here To van Gogh - An Homage to Vincent* is now on view at Private Collections Gallery in Pacific Grove.

The exhibition is a benefit for the City of Pacific Grove fund to replace its existing downtown street lights with replicas of the original street lamps. The exhibit contains paintings by contemporary artists Robert J. Carron, Jeannine Edelblut, Roxanne Hills, Carolyn Van Adrichem and Natasha Rabin.

The exhibition continues through September. Information: 655-4488.

VAN GOGH'S style is evident in Natasha Rabin's painting.

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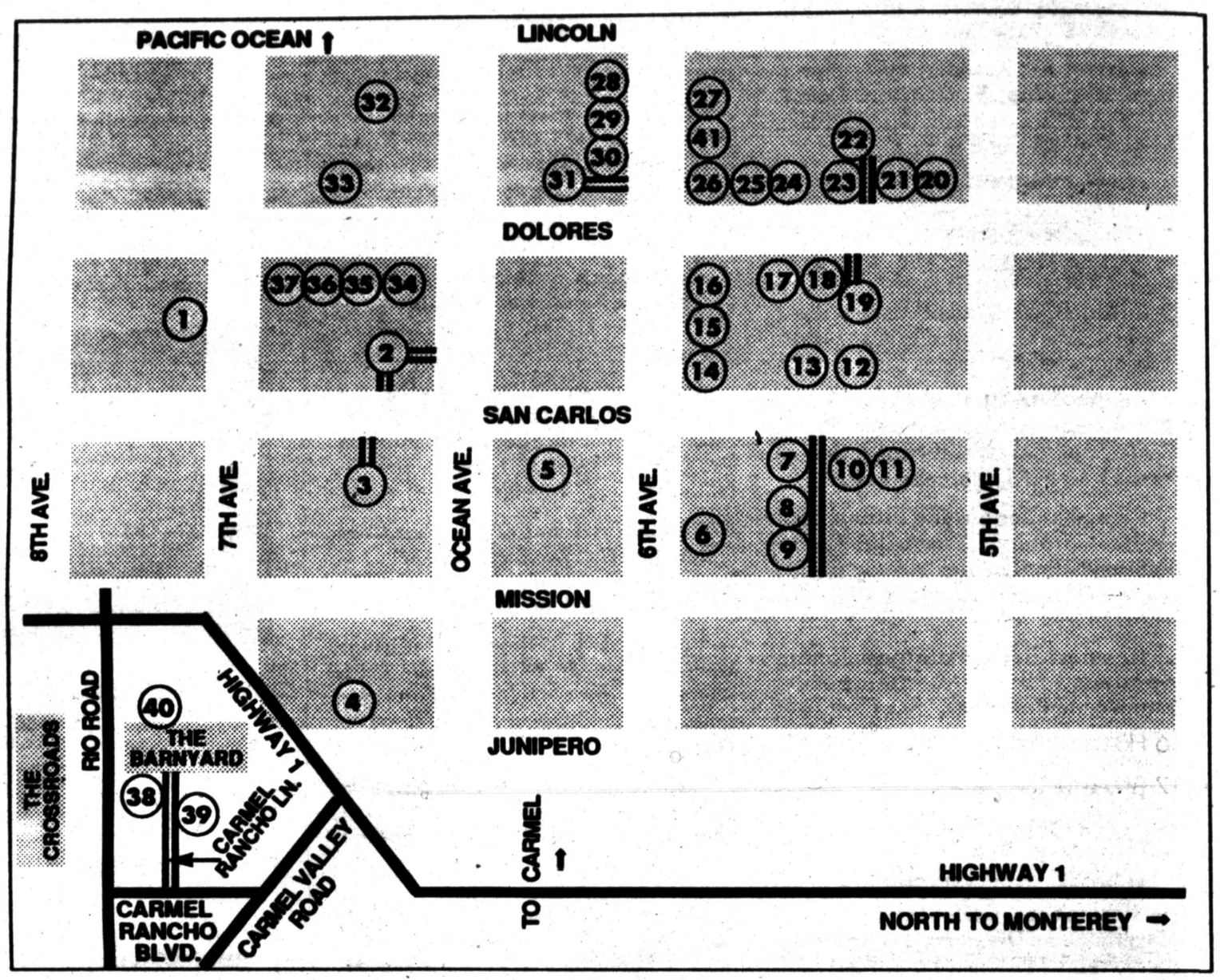

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Experience the relaxed, friendly atmosphere of Carmel's Gallery Walk. Explore the cosmopolitan village charms of this world-class destination. The diversity of galleries and studios open for your pleasure represents artists past and present – from the traditional to the avant garde.

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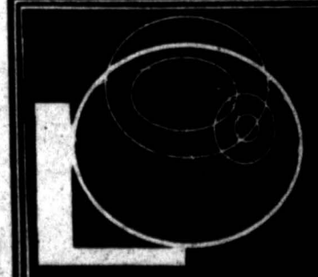
Ludwa Studio



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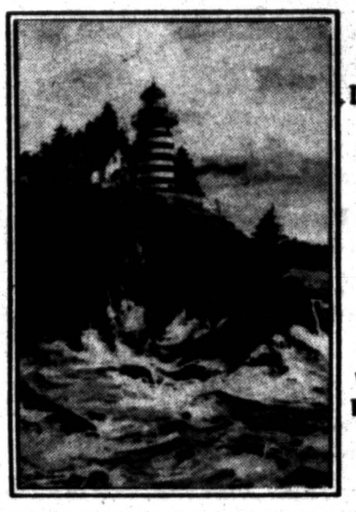
Carmel Gallery Walk

Second Annual Carmel Gallery Walk, Friday, Aug. 5th, 6:00 to 9:00 pm

PARTICIPATING GALLERIES & STUDIOS

1 Le Celle Gallery, 7th between San Carlos & Dolores
2 Sun Country, Doud Grafi Studios, Ocean & San Carlos
3 Carmel Leathersmith, San Carlos between Ocean & 7th
4 Graphic Traphic, Carmel Plaza, Ocean & Mission
5 Silver Light Gallery, San Carlos btwn.Ocean & 6th
6 Cottage Gallery, 6th & Mission
7 John O. Thomson Studio, San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th
8 Fine Woodworking of Carmel, San Carlos btwn. 5th & 6th
9 Ludwa Studio, San Carlos between 5th & 6th
10 Simic/N.R., San Carlos between 5th & 6th
11 Sybil/Dawson Fine Art, San Carlos between 5th & 6th
12 Simic/N.R., San Carlos between 5th & 6th
13 Trotter Galleries, San Carlos between 5th & 6th
14 Classic Art Gallery, 6th between San Carlos & Dolores
15 Regal Gallery, 6th between San Carlos & Dolores
16 Howard Portnoy Gallery, 6th btwn. San Carlos & Dolores
17 Balyon Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
18 La Rue Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
19 Two Sisters, Dolores between 5th & 6th
20 William A. Karges Fine Art, Dolores & 5th
21 Lindsey Brennen Gallery, Dolores at 5th
22 Skalagard Square Rigger Art Gallery, Dolores btwn. 5th & 6th
23 Highlands Sculpture Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
24 Collector's Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
25 Masterpiece Gallery, Dolores between 5th & 6th
26 Gallery Sur, Dolores between 5th & 6th
27 Trailside Americana Fine Art Gallleries, 6th & Lincoln
28 Lynn Lupetti Gallery, 6th between Dolores & Lincoln
29 Decoy 6th Avenue, 6th between Dolores & Lincoln
30 Galerie Blue Dog, 6th between Dolores & Lincoln
31 Lilliana Braico Gallery, 6th between Dolores & Lincoln
32 G.H. Rothe Gallery, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th
33 New Masters Gallery, Dolores between Ocean & 7th
34 Gallery 21, Dolores between Ocean & 7th
35 Bleich Gallery, Dolores, 4 doors south of Ocean
36 Village Artistry, Dolores between Ocean & 7th
37 Thomas Kinkaid Gift Gallery, Dolores btwn. Ocean & 7th
38 Big Horn Galleries, Carmel Rancho Lane at The Barnyard
39 G.H. Rothe, Carmel Rancho Lane near The Barnyard
40 Thomas Kinkade Gallery, The Barnyard
41 Weston Gallery, 6th Avenue near Lincoln



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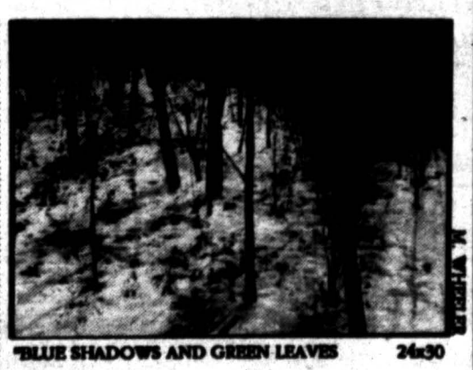
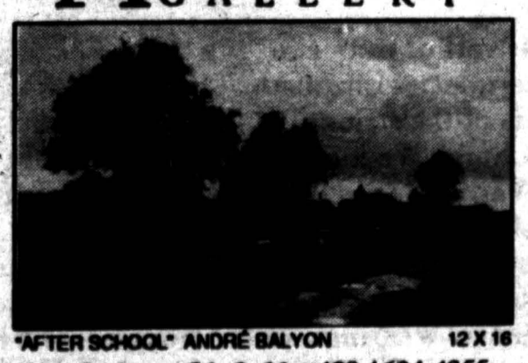


"BLUE SHADOWS AND GREEN LEAVES 24x30

M. Thomas

A·BALYON
GALLERY



"AFTER SCHOOL" ANDRÉ BALYON 12 X 16

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(28)

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EYVIND EARLE (24)

THE MAGIC CONTINUES
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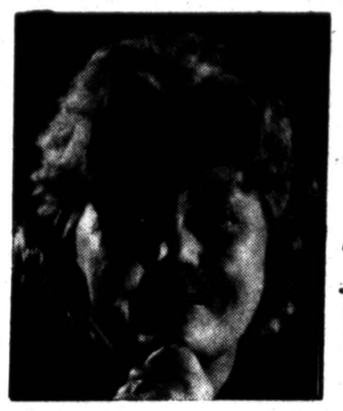
Dolores btwn Ocean & 7th Carmel (408) 626-2700



Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

THIS WAS the scene at Lovers Point in Pacific Grove Saturday as thousands of residents and visitors turned out for food, entertainment and fireworks, of course.

PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

CHRISTOPHER HOUSE, 4, uses a rock for a foundation to build his sand castle at Lovers Point during the annual Feast of Lanterns festival.

A moveable feast

EVERYONE'S DOWN at Lovers Point!...

Mothers pushing multi-colored baby carriages, with kids in hand, dragging knapsacks and blankets; helmeted dads on bicycles, towing tiny carts with warmly-dressed babes, snuggled up in back, scarves and all; Barefooted children enjoying their sandy feet; delivery trucks with signs — "Feast of Lanterns, July 31 Only;" policemen walking through the crowds, speaking to walkie-talkies; chicken barbecue cooking; ice cream, coffee and soda pop; big eyes viewing a chocolate cake; lovers with their not-so-secret smiles; grandparents in woolen coats and hats, carrying balloons, trying to keep up with their grandchildren in shorts, yelling, "Look, Grandma!...Grandpa-look!"

...One hundred cars trying to park with only four parking spaces left!; joggers, bicyclists and rollerskaters everywhere; no dogs; amused tourists quietly observing the general melee; happy kids, sulky kids — face painting; fifty million minivans and RVs parked everywhere; Boy Scouts holding flags and banners; waiters trying to make it across the street to their jobs at the Old Bath House; bands playing; souvenir and sweatshirt hawkers; kids building a dragon on the sand; waders and watchers; pretty princesses in kimonos and, suddenly, the immense *silence* as we all gaze in wonderment at the true star of the evening...the fireworks!

Even though the Feast of Lanterns in Pacific Grove has a Cathay-China-Mandarin theme, the love story can be likened to Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*, but with a happy ending.

According to the legend, a wealthy emperor by the name of T'so Ling had several daughters, all named after precious gems. His favorite was his oldest daughter, Koon-se or Topaz. The emperor thought her so beautiful, he wished to crown her Queen Topaz. During the coronation ceremony, one older mandarin brought a chest of gold so impressive that T'so Ling decided to combine the coronation with a marriage feast.

Topaz became heartbroken because she loved a young man called Chang. T'so Ling forbade her to marry Chang, so she ran away one night to drown herself. The villagers searched for Topaz with lighted boats and lanterns and, during the search, Topaz and her lover were reunited. In a final burst of light, Topaz and Chang were illuminated as they changed into Monarch butterflies and flew away into the sky.

Pacific Grove's Feast of Lanterns is almost 89 years old, and is the largest crowd-drawing event there. Last weekend's crowd was estimated at 10,000. Long may those lanterns glow!

ERICA CLAY brushes on some face paint on five-year-old Zakkey Enricott at Lovers Point during Feast of Lanterns festivities Saturday.

KAYLA AND Randy Johnson (right) pose with Mother Goose (Susan Whitman) during the Feast of Lanterns Pet Parade.

PACIFIC GROVE Recreation Supervisor Don Mothershead poses with Feast of Lanterns Pet Parade entrant Diana Delcambre and her pet rabbit, "Brownie." Dianne is nine years old. Brownie is three.

MIA ANN Bevacqua of Pacific Grove holds up "Baby" during the Feast of Lanterns Pet Parade on Saturday.

☆ ☆ ☆

Planned Parenthood photo exhibit

"Women are strange little beasts....of course it's an absurd illusion that they have souls," Gauguin remarks in W. Somerset Maugham's novel *The Moon and Sixpence*. If it were possible for Gauguin to visit the Enyart Gallery of Carmel, where five photographers — all women — have exhibited their works in a silent auction to benefit Planned Parenthood of Monterey County (PPMC), he would at first be annoyed. But then the artist in him would bow down to the uncanny soul that gleams from these photos.

Exhibiting women in all guises: depressed, mystical, reaching out, tender and loving, wistful and others. The show, entitled *A Woman's View*, was very well attended. I especially liked the photo "Dreaming the Cocoon" by Kira Corser...I think all women have felt themselves to be in that mode at one time or another. Go see it, it will take your breath away. Some of the other pictures were of huge nudes and gorgeous, aesthetically-placed objects. Featured artists included Martha Casanave, Kira Corser, Heidi McGurrin, Robin Rozenzweig and Alexis M. White. The exhibit ends on Aug. 11.

As we entered, Jennifer Lagier, author of the multi-eloquent book *When I am An Old Woman I shall Wear Purple* (which contains several of the author's writings on aging, was reading: "All you need, honey, is to be on welfare and love roses." The large audience was chuckling at her every sentence. She had a marvelously dramatic way of punching out the lines. The publishers, Papier-Mâché Press, donated the profits from the books to PPMC.

And Café Stravaganza donated some very tasty refreshments.

PPMC is about tolerance, mutual respect and control of one's own reproductive destiny. Last year PPMC opened the new Seaside Center with the goal of providing a full range of primary and reproductive health services. For more information, call 394-1691.

PHOTOGRAPHER KIRA Corser, gallery owner Gregory Enyart, photographer Robin Rosenzweig and Vanessa Bedient, Director of Development for Planned Parenthood of Monterey County, enjoy a few moments at the benefit photography exhibit held Saturday afternoon at the Enyart Gallery in the Crossroads. The exhibit ends Aug. 11.

A 'veil of music' at the Bach Festival

Concertmaster Elizabeth "Libby" Wallfisch led the "students of the strings" master class, held at the All Saints' Church Wednesday, to an exuberantly exciting finish. Wallfisch tries to help the young musicians see the "melody," the "aria" in the music.

"This is not violin music, it's an opera, an aria," she said, bringing guffaws of laughter to the students and the audience. Wearing a veil of music around her face, she played and played like the dazzling performer she

See SPOTLIGHT page 43

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 42

is, trying to show the students how to make their violins "sing." All the students, and all of the hundreds of people sitting on window sills and standing in doorways watched in wonderment, dreaming of her return next year!

☆ ☆ ☆

PB Summer Horse Show to benefit 'Superkids'

The 47th annual Summer Horse Show at the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center on Aug. 7 is expected to draw a sellout crowd of 500 people for lunch, and the opportunity to watch riders compete for the Pebble Beach Co.'s $20,000 purse.

At a benefit for the Family Resource Center's efforts to prevent child abuse in Monterey County, Tim Postel, managing director of the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, said the Family Resource Center "does such a wonderful job of helping families and children in Monterey County, that we are very pleased to again be part of their efforts to end child abuse."

Sponsorships from $100 to $5,000 are available and will benefit the Family Resource Center's school-based SuperKids Program, aiding children in kindergarten through third grade who are at risk of neglect and abuse.

Tickets to the Jumper Derby luncheon are $40 per person. For more information, please call the Family Resource Center at 394-4622.

☆ ☆ ☆

Monterey Bay Fine Art Festival

On Saturday, the Monterey Conference Center Ballroom housed more than three dozen artists, sculptors, photographers and other creative persons and their wares. Dubbed the Monterey Bay Fine Art Festival, it was sponsored by Searle Art Supply and Framing, KCCN TV, Coast Weekly and the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary.

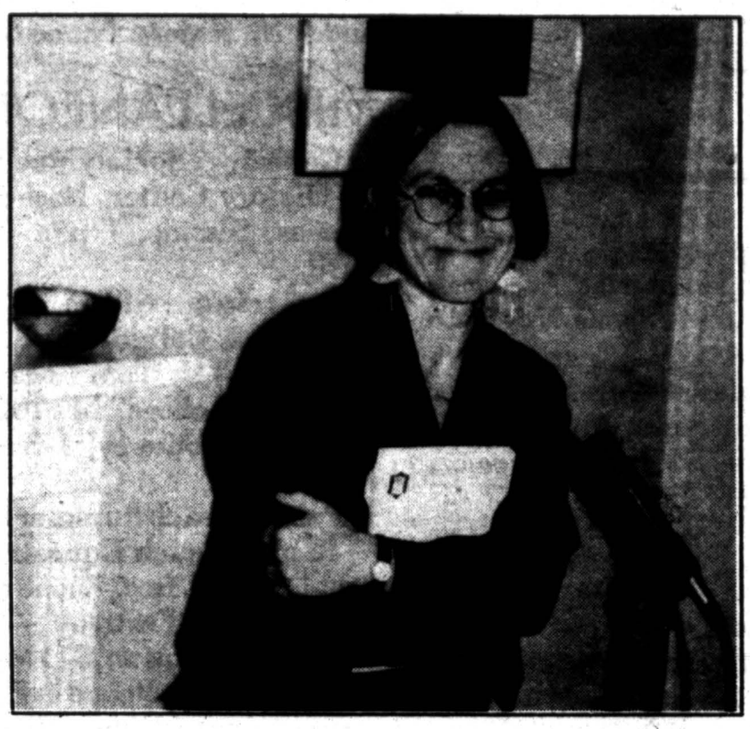
Among those on hand to discuss their works were Sculptor Alan Arellano of Monterey, painter Roger Budney and woodcarver Richard Vest of Diamond Springs, Calif.

Woodcarver Richard Vest, who sculpts wildlife figures in the shape of sea otters, octopi, lobsters, bears and eagles said it best: "Creating the work is a wonderful and challenging experience."

The former art teacher exhibits his works across California and in Nevada.

Monterey-born Alan Arellano, who sculpts using bronze and stone, says that when he puts his hands on something it is usually a work of art. "I'm enthralled with bronze and everything it takes to create a piece."

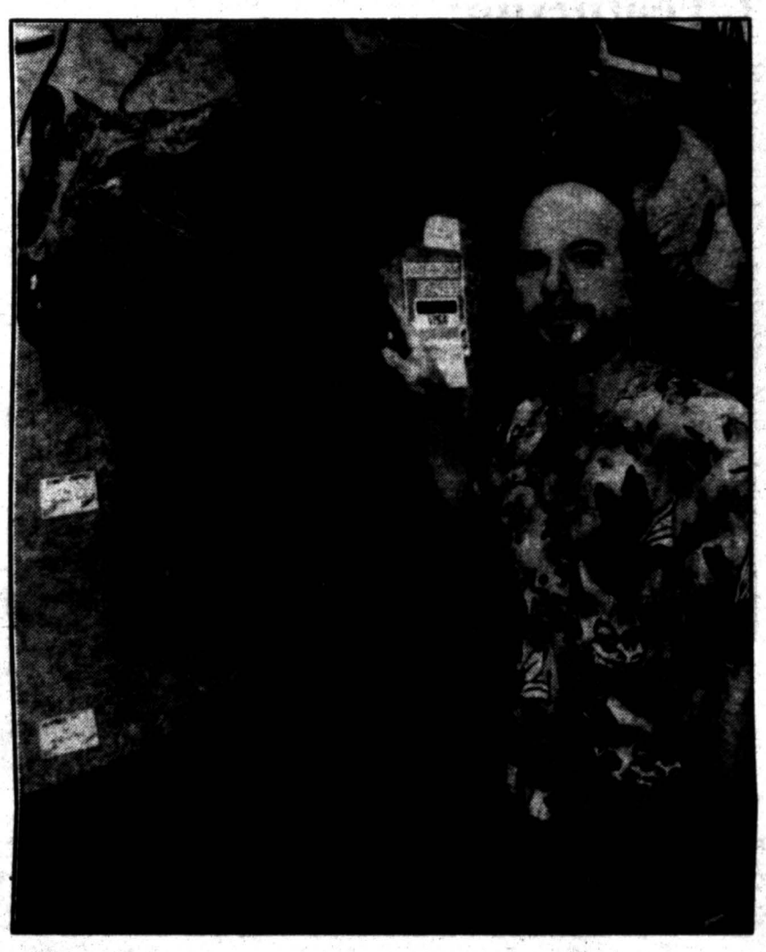
The two-day art exhibit was well received by the general public, and the artists made new friends and sold quite a lot of their works.



PLANNED PARENTHOOD photography author Jennifer Lagier grins at the audience after reading selections from her book, *When I Am an Old Woman, I Shall Wear Purple*, at the ongoing PPMC photo exhibit at the Enyart Gallery in the Crossroads Shopping Center.

NANCY HIRSCH, Shirley Prussin, photographer Heidi McGurrin and PPMC volunteer Jean Stallings share smiles at a benefit photo exhibit entitled, "A Woman's View." The exhibit features women in all their modes: depressed, mystical, tender, wistful – to name a few.

SCULPTOR ALAN Arellano of Monterey goes over a small sculpture at the recent Monterey Bay Fine Arts Festival held at the Monterey Conference Center. He was one of many artists on exhibit at the festival.



WOODCARVER RICHARD Vest, of Diamond Springs, Calif., displays his woodcarvings of North American wildlife at the Monterey Bay Fine Art Festival. The event was held Saturday at the Monterey Conference Center Ballroom.

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California Farmer-to-You
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Cherries • Peaches • Eggs • Plants
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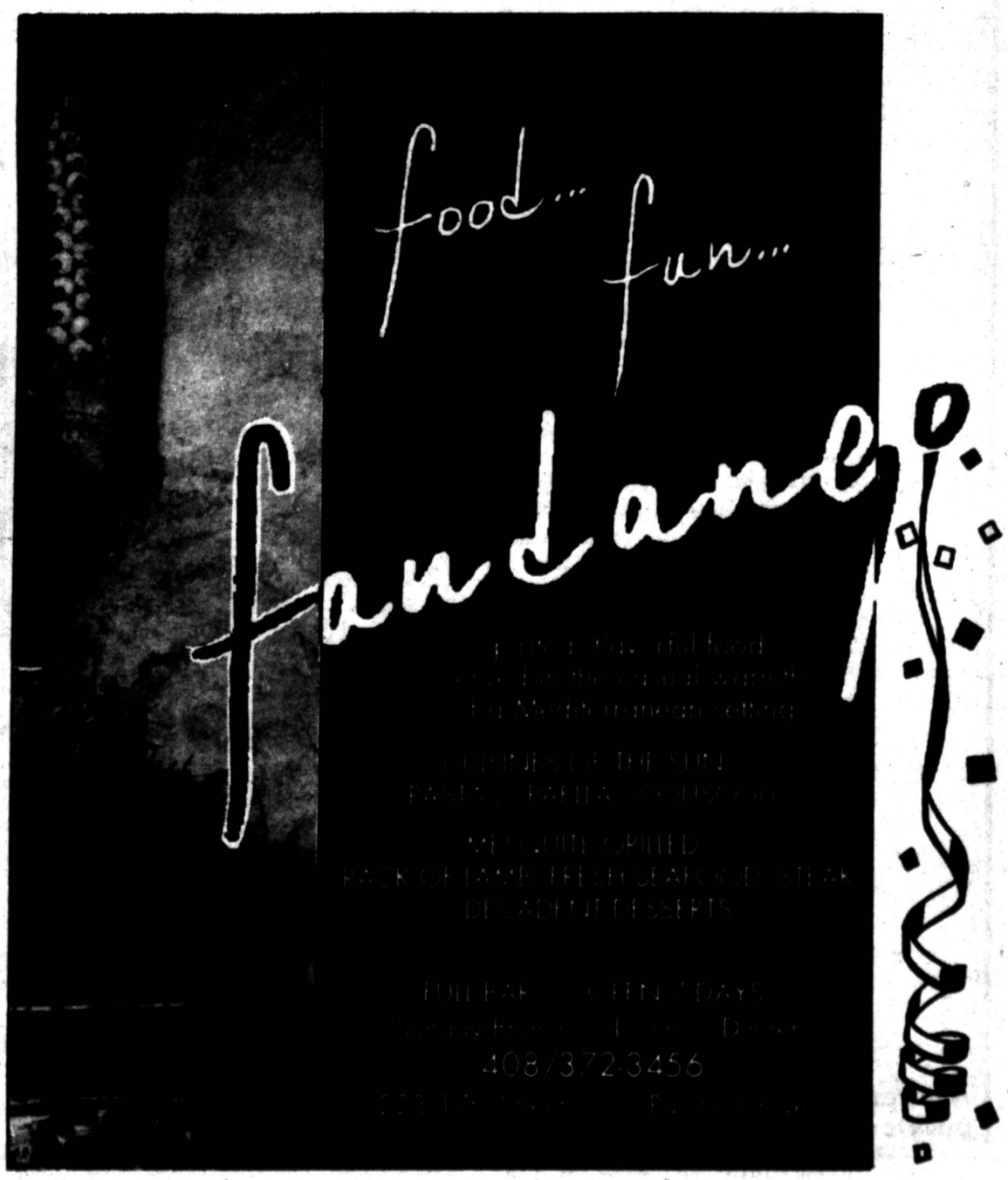
Organic Produce & much more!
THURSDAYS 2:30 - 6 PM



"Hair is the halo of the mind."

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT
from Les the Barber of Carmel

Learn by other people's mistakes...and don't be the other people.

Hair Cutting By Appt. 625-1888

Calendar

Thursday/4

THEATER

American Desert — GroveMont Theater Arts Center, Lighthouse and Hoffman, New Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 adults, $10 students, seniors, military. Phone 649-0259. Through Aug. 21.

Cabaret — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., $10 adults, $5 children. Phone 649-2332. Through Sept. 5.

I'm Not Rappaport — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10/14. Phone 755-6816. Through Sept. 4.

Teller of Tales — Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m., $10 adults, $5 students, seniors. Phone 626-1681. Through Aug. 7.

MUSIC

Piano Festival — Ralph Votapek, Robert Louis Stevenson School, Pebble Beach, 8 p.m., $6 adults, $4 students under 18, seniors. Phone 625-0797.

MISCELLANEOUS

Genealogy Society Meeting — Family History Center, Noche Buena and Plumas, Seaside, 7 p.m. Phone 484-1679.

Gentrian Short Course — "Claudius, Caligula and the Roman Coliseum," by Tom Logan, Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1-3 p.m. Phone 646-4224.

Pebble Beach Summer Horse Show — Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, Pebble Beach, free. Phone 624-2756.

Steinbeck Festival — Steinbeck Center Foundation, 371 Main St., Salinas, 8 a.m., $5. Phone 1-53-6411.

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Cafe Berlin	Epsilon	Favaloro's
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Flaherty's	Sakura	
Golden Buddha	Sardine Factory	
Hamaichi	Spadaro's	
Jack London's	Tony Roma's	
L'escargot	Whaler	
Sobo's		
Toot's Lagoon		
Windmill Rotisserie		

Your complimentary issue is on its way now!

Friday/5

THEATER

American Desert — GroveMont Theater Arts Center, Lighthouse and Hoffman, New Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 adults, $10 students, seniors, military. Phone 649-0259. Through Aug. 21.

Ain't Misbehavin' — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10/18. Phone 649-2332. Through Sept. 10.

Cabaret — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., $10 adults, $5 children. Phone 649-2332. Through Sept. 5.

East of Eden — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10/14. Phone 375-2111. Through Aug. 7.

I'm Not Rappaport — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10/14. Phone 375-2111. Through Sept. 4.

Teller of Tales — Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m., $10 adults, $5 students, seniors. Phone 626-1681. Through Aug. 7.

MUSIC

Blues — Stu Heydon and The Blues Persuaders, Tyler Street Bar, Monterey, 9-1 p.m.

Piano Festival — Sung-Mi Im, Robert Louis Stevenson School, Pebble Beach, 8 p.m., $6 adults, $4 students under 18, seniors. Phone 625-0797.

Portofino Presents — "Steinbeck Country" with Larry Hosford Troupe and Taelen Thomas, Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $8. Phone 373-7379.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel Valley Fiesta — Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, Carmel Valley, 6-10 p.m., $10 advance, $15/10 door, $5 under 12. Phone 626-1512 or 659-5503.

Pebble Beach Summer Horse Show — Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, Pebble Beach, free. Phone 624-2756.

Meditation Session — Jan Venturini, The Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

Steinbeck Festival — Steinbeck Center Foundation, 371 Main St., Salinas, 8 a.m., $5. Phone 1-53-6411.

Wine Tasting Series — California Market, Highlands Inn, Hwy 1, Carmel, 4-6 p.m., $10. Phone 624-3801.

Saturday/6

THEATER

Actors in the Adobe — Cooper Molera, Polk and Munras, Monterey, 11:30 a.m., and **Custom House,** Monterey, 10:45 a.m. Phone 646-0340.

American Desert — GroveMont

See CALENDAR page 52

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

No. 0710

STEPQUOTE

BY ALVIN CHASE / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

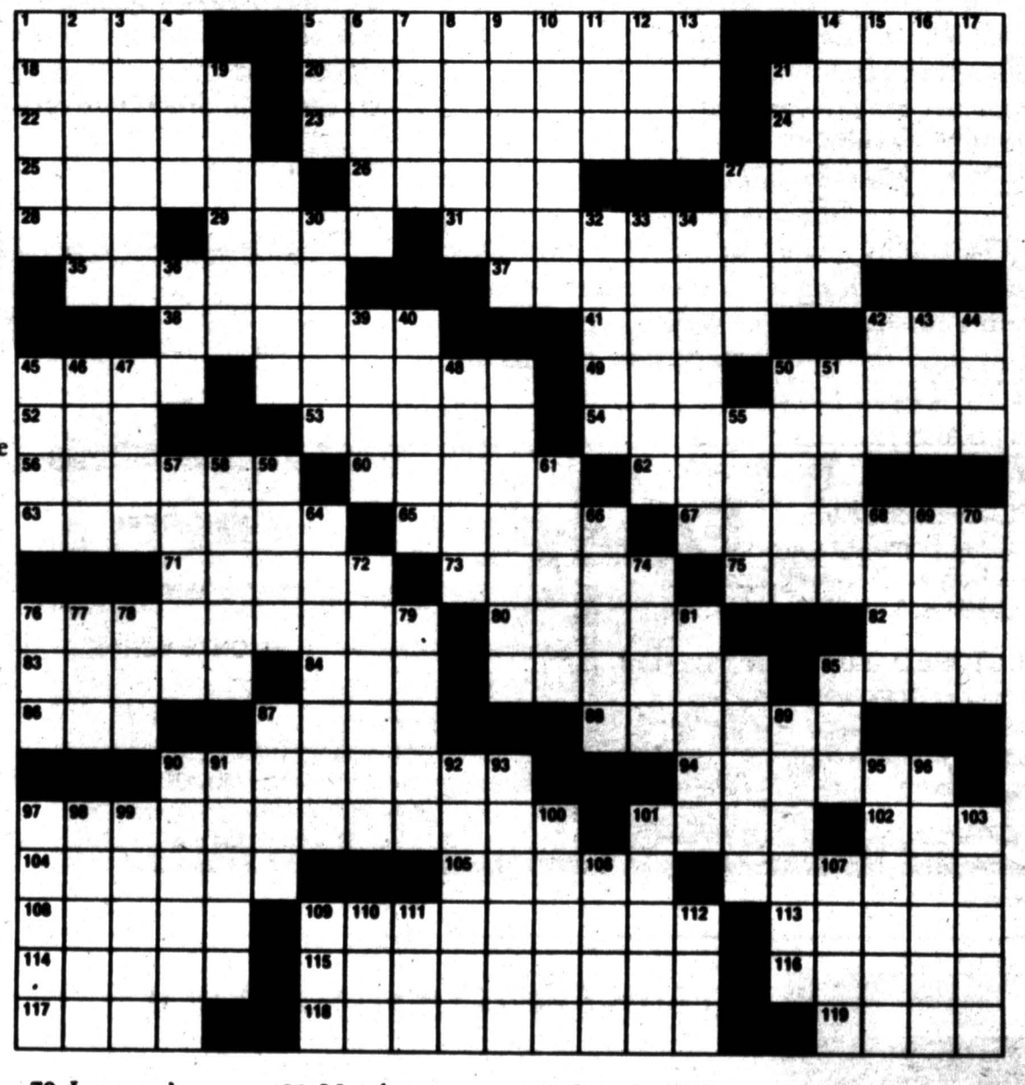
This puzzle is dedicated to the memory of Eugene T. Maleska, whose first Stepquote appeared in The New York Times Magazine 30 years ago this week.

ACROSS

1 Put in piles
5 Feudal status
14 Enervates
18 Bend
20 Roman title of honor
21 Not portbound
22 Of base eight
23 Crossing lines
24 Alex Haley epic
25 Stepquote [beginning across and making six turns down the grid]
26 Threefold
27 Compensates
28 Blotto
29 Group of quail
31 Author of the Stepquote
35 Lower
37 Snobbish ones
38 Demand
41 Boy who takes a bow?
42 1988 Tom Hanks comedy
45 "My People" author
49 A.M.A. members
50 City south of Gainesville
52 Test site
53 —— Muslims
54 Federal farm subsidy plans
56 Reagan Secretary of State
60 Rational belief in God
62 Church of St. Maclou's site
63 Star in Scorpius
65 Messy abodes
67 Stanzas and Pathfinders
71 Sound equipment
73 Singer-actress Susan
75 Establishes
76 Old West transports
80 Titian's "—— and Cupid"
82 —— du Diable
83 Out of the way
84 James Woolsey's org.
85 Bathroom sprinkle
86 She has a ball
87 Statuesque
88 Without any changes
90 Thin tangles of cell chromatin
94 Conk out
97 Source of the Stepquote, with "The"
101 Refrigerate
102 Show appreciation for
104 Habituated
105 Plant with arrow-shaped leaves
108 Courtyards
109 Photo equipment
113 Hearsay
114 Computer command
115 Racecar, usually
116 Has meter, as poetry
117 Spiritual, e.g.
118 Stinking vermin
119 Kind of cap or jerk

DOWN

1 Scrooge's look
2 Light purple
3 Go through cycles
4 Perfectly
5 Kid—— (TV for children)
6 Peace
7 Mineral name ending
8 Playoff rounds
9 McNichols and Market Square, e.g.
10 —— the day (near evening)
11 Nibbled
12 "By ——!" (minced oath)
13 Hesitation sounds
14 Condescends
15 Unanimously
16 Playwright Shaffer
17 Fresh
19 Noted name in cat caricature
21 Conductor Rodzinski
27 x, y and z
30 Phlebotomists' targets
32 Privations
33 Hitchcock forte
34 Gradual deterioration
36 Hamper
39 Betting game, informally
40 Fork prongs
42 Secret rival
43 Genre
44 Tankful
45 Wagner girl
46 Road to the Rhein
47 Stand side by side
48 Soul singer Baker
50 With lots of rolls?
51 Biblical verb
55 Pitcher Tiant
57 Limping, perhaps
58 Overdone
59 Cowardly Lion's name
61 Is parsimonious, with "out"
64 Australian food fish
66 Actress Braga
68 30% of the world's land
69 Zero
70 Investor's work, for short
72 Happy sort
74 Gists
76 Worked up
77 "It's no ——!"
78 Women's ——
79 Ragout of partially roasted game
81 Northwest Irish port
85 Lao——
87 Even
89 Clock watchers
90 Necklace
91 Double fold
92 Box
93 Bogeyman
95 Tarzan
96 Popular TV news magazine
97 Performs entrechats
98 Start
99 City on the Po
100 "The Dream of Gerontius" composer
101 Inverted V
103 Elliptical
106 "—— smile be . . ."
107 Vacuum (up)
109 Daughter of Hyperion
110 Vane reading
111 Author Wallace
112 Some name suffixes



Answer to last week's puzzle on page 45

Briefly Speaking

Disco greats play at Boardwalk

KC AND the Sunshine Band, famous for its #1 singles "That's the Way (I Like It)" and "Shake Your Booty" will perform two free shows, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., at the Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk.

The band has been nominated nine times for Grammy Awards, and has toured the world. In 1990 KC and the Sunshine Band released a CD entitled "Oh Yeah," appeared on the *Arsenio Hall Show*, and starred in the NBC television special "The Beat is Back" co-starring 70s disco diva Donna Summer.

Further information or a list of upcoming bands to appear this summer, call 426-7433.

Rib cookoff slated for weekend

THE THIRD annual Monterey Bay Rib Cookoff kicks off at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday and lasts all day, in conjunction with "Blues in the Park." Admission into both events is free.

The competition is open to anyone interested in entering. First prize for best rib recipe is $500.

Included in this year's event will be ongoing live entertainment by local blues and country bands. Handmade arts and crafts by artisans from all over the state will be on display.

Laguna Grande Park in Seaside is the location. Further information may be obtained by calling 394-6501 .

Italian Wine Festival Saturday

MONTEREY PENINSULA Winery hosts a salute to old Italy, the Italian Festival of Food and Wine, from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the winery's tasting room at 786 Wave Street (one block up from Cannery Row) in Monterey.

Vertical Barbera wine tasting, authentic Italian cuisine, and musical entertainment is included There is no admission charge and no reservations are necessary. Further information can be obtained by calling Monterey Peninsula Events at 648-8837.

Antique Flea Market Sunday

SAN JUAN Bautista holds its 31st Annual Antique Flea Market from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Rated as one of the top five markets in the United States by *Good Housekeeping* magazine, the flea market features furniture, jewelry, dolls, glassware and country collectibles are examples of items offered.

A $1 donation is asked for admission, with proceeds benefiting San Juan Bautista community projects. There will be a pancake breakfast, with other foods available throughout the day.

Information: 623-2454.

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allegro

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Carmel • 626-5454

1184 Forest, near Prescott
Pacific Grove • 373-5656

Sun. Thur.11 am–9 pm • Fri. & Sat. 11 am–10 pm • Closed Tues.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

	R	A	C	E		M	A	R	I		A	N	A	R	A	T		B	E	A	D
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A FOOD LOVER'S GUIDE TO CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA RESTAURANTS

HOMESTYLE

Carmel Café

Mission btwn. 5th & 6th
1 Carmel • 624-1922

CONTINENTAL

Anton & Michel Restaurant

Court of the Fountains
Mission btwn. Ocean & 7th
2 *Carmel • 624-2406*

BREAKFAST

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Katy's Place

MISSION ST. BTWN.
5TH & 6TH • CARMEL
3 624-0199

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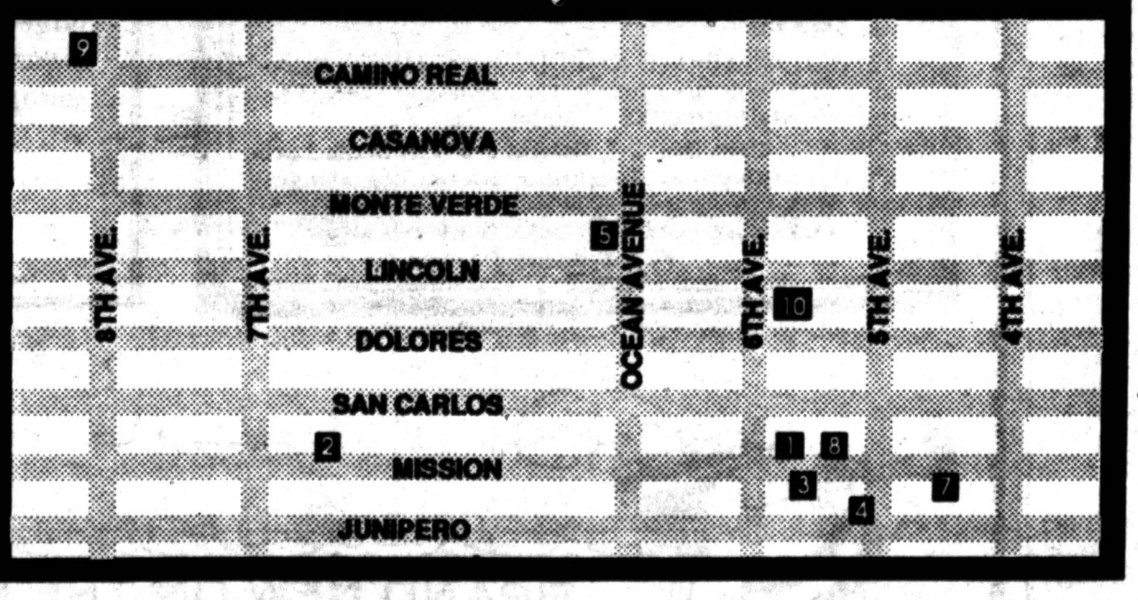
Happy Hour M - F 4:30 - 6:30
4 5th & Junipero • Carmel
624-2235

FRENCH

LUNCH 11 AM - 3 PM WEEKDAYS
SAT. & SUN. 11 AM - 4 PM
DINNER 5:00 - 9:30 PM
5 Ocean Ave. btwn. Lincoln & Monte Verde • 625-4331

Some of the Best Dining in Carmel-by-the-Sea



1. **CARMEL CAFE** ...Let us be your home-away-from home in Carmel. Family owned & operated. Open daily for breakfast & lunch 7:00 am to 3:00 pm. Heavenly home cooking!

2. **ANTON & MICHEL**.... Superb continental cuisine, attentive service, and an elegant setting enhanced by outdoor fountains and gardens. Open daily for lunch 11:30-3 and dinner 5:30-9.

3. **KATY'S PLACE**...Indoor/outdoor seating. Breakfast all day. Home style meals.Warm, cozy atmosphere. Daily lunch specials.Open 7:00 a.m. daily. Breakfast & lunch served all day.

4. **GENERAL STORE**...Casual rustic atmosphere, indoor and outdoor dining with fireplaces and heaters. Full bar, moderatly priced extensive menu, fresh fish, pastas, burgers and super salads! Happy Hour Mon. - Fri. 4:30 - 6:30.

5. **CHEZ CHRISTIAN**. Formerly the Caddyshack Cafe (under same ownership). Intimate dining at its best. Reasonable prices in a quaint atmosphere. Pasta, fresh seafood, chicken & steaks, plus specialties. Patio seating. Beer & wine. Open 11 am - 9:30 pm Tues. - Sun. MC, Visa.

7. **LE COQ D'OR** ...Delightful European country cooking in an intimate atmosphere. Reservations recommended. Dinner served nightly from 5:00 to 9:30. Beer & wine. Visa/MC accepted.

8. **CLAM BOX**...Family operated & run since 1961. Restaurant & cocktail lounge. Fresh seafood & chicken, pot roast, ham, children's menu. Outside dining. Full bar. Open 4:30-9:00 p.m. Lounge open 4-10 p.m. daily. Closed Mon.

9. **TERRACE GRILL**...(At La Playa Hotel) Colorful garden views, stunning sunsets & sounds of the sea dining on a heated terrace. Sunset specials 5:30 - 6:30 pm; breakfast, lunch & dinner daily. Pub menu 11 am - 11 pm daily. AE, V, MC.

10. **OTTER GRILL**..Classic cuisine with a Brazilian flair. Served in a warm, relaxing atmosphere. Brazilian specials nightly. Beer & wine, including imported Brazilian beers & sodas. Dinner from 5:00 pm daily.

EUROPEAN

le Coq D'or

A European Country Restaurant

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7 4th & 5th • 626-9319

SEAFOOD

CLAM BOX Restaurant

CARMEL

LOCAL WINES • FULL BAR
OUTSIDE DINING

Mission btwn. 5th & 6th
8 Carmel • 624-8597

CALIFORNIA

AL FRESCO DINING
COLORFUL GARDEN VIEWS

Eighth Ave. & Camino Real
9 Carmel • 624-4010

BRAZILIAN

OTTER STEAK BROILER FISH GRILL

DINNER FROM 5 PM

Lincoln btwn. 5th & 6th
2nd Floor • Su Vecino Court
10 Carmel • 626-8837

Starting Out

By DIAN HYMER

How to maintain the value of your house

ONE OF the first things you should do after you settle into your new house is establish a home maintenance routine. Houses that are maintained in top condition hold their value better than houses that are left to deteriorate.

Just before closing, ask your agent to find out from the seller if there are any routine maintenance items you should be aware of. For example, is there a sewer pipe that will back up unless you call out a rooting service once a year? How often do the gutters need cleaning? Is there an area of the roof or a skylight that needs routine caulking?

Ask the sellers to provide you with a list of tradespeople who have worked on the house, such as a roofer, painter, handyman, plumbing and heating contractor, electrician, chimney sweep and pest control operator. If you can't get this information from the sellers, ask your real estate agent to recommend reliable tradespeople.

Study the inspection reports you had done when you were in contract to buy the house. Make a list of all the repairs that the sellers didn't complete before closing that still need fixing. If it's impossible to complete all the repairs at once, prioritize the items and complete the ones that need the most urgent attention first. The inspector who examined the house for you may be willing to help you prioritize the list if you feel too inexperienced to do this yourself.

Don't make the mistake of indefinitely postponing needed repairs until small problems develop into major, and costly, projects. If you received a credit from the sellers at closing in lieu of having a defect repaired, schedule this work as soon as possible. Often buyers use such a credit to pay for some of their closing costs and then neglect to get the repair work done.

■ **First-time tip:** Make a thorough examination of your house each year before the rainy season begins. Patch and seal voids and cracks in the exterior to keep water out. Make sure doors and windows are watertight. Have the roof checked for needed repairs, clean gutters and downspouts, and make sure the roof water is directed away from the foundation.

Check the subarea during the rainy season to see if water accumulates and look for standing water around the exterior of the foundation. Call a drainage expert, if necessary, to make recommendations about how you can improve the drainage system.

Make sure your furnace and fireplace are in good repair. Replace batteries in smoke detectors and recharge fire extinguishers on a regular basis.

Plan to have termite inspections done every few years. Some homeowners wait until they sell to order a termite inspection and are then met with an unpleasant surprise. It usually costs less to take care of problems when they appear. As good preventative maintenance, keep bathroom and kitchen tile and fixtures well grouted and caulked. Repair all plumbing leaks.

Townhouse and condominium owners worry less about home maintenance than single family residential owners do because many of the exterior maintenance items are taken care of through the homeowner's association dues. However, even if there's a homeowner's association, the individual unit owners may be responsible for their own roof, drainage system, deck, bathroom, kitchen and interior repairs. Check with the homeowner's association to determine who's responsible for what repairs.

■ **The closing:** Keep a log of all the improvements and repairs you complete during your period of ownership. This will come in handy when you sell because it will document your regime of good home maintenance tor the new buyers.

— Distributed by Inman News Features

Mongillo joins Home Savings of America's Monterey office

STEVE MONGILLO has joined Home Savings of America's Monterey lending office as a loan consultant.

STEVE MONGILLO

Since joining the company in 1991, Mongillo has served as a loan consultant in Home Savings' San Bruno and San Mateo loan offices. He is a two-time recipient of Home Savings' "President's Club" award, an award given annually to the top performing loan consultants nationwide.

Mongillo is an affiliate member of the Monterey Association of Realtors and is active with the Affiliate Committee. He is a graduate of the University of San Francisco where he received his bachelor's degree in business.

Pine Cone sponsors Aug. 11 meeting

THE AUGUST meeting of the Carmel Association of Realtors is scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 11 at the Carmel Women's Club, San Carlos and 9th.

The meeting, which gets started at 7:45 a.m. with a continental breakfast, will be sponsored by The Carmel Pine Cone.

The main speaker will be local real estate attorney, Loretta Loop. Also, Doug Thompson, managing editor of The Pine Cone, will talk about the paper's real estate news section, which made its debut in January.

JUST LISTED Old world charm perfection in near-new home. Separate guest house. Top quality amenities, in move-in condition. Asking $765,000.
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With the traditions of Old Carmel Valley. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath country home recalls images of days gone by...paneled library, ranch style floor plan, swimming pool. $725,000.

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Large unfinished 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home on 20 acres (Ten Acre Min.) Approximately 85% complete. Bring the appliances and finishing nails. A real deal! $260,000.

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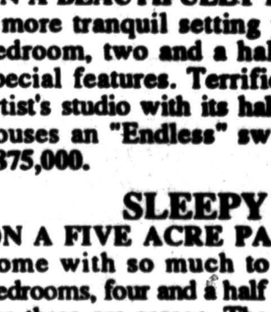
Carmel Valley, CA 93924



SKYBIRD

CARMEL CHARM GALORE — This weekender has it all...street appeal, a darling interior, enchanting gardens, and location, location, location! Just a block south of Ocean Avenue and a block from Carmel beach, you can walk to everything from here. Two bedrooms, two baths, open beam ceilings in every room, an inviting Carmel stone fireplace in the living room, and a sunny brick patio along the side of the house. It's a charmer! $595,000.

SERENITY IN THE HIGHLANDS
ON A BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED acre parcel, a more tranquil setting you'll not find. This three bedroom, two and a half bath home has so many special features. Terrific kitchen, two car garage, artist's studio with its half bath, and a gazebo which houses an "Endless" swim-in-place exercise pool. $875,000.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
ON A FIVE ACRE PARCEL, a 6000 square foot home with so much to offer for the price. Four bedrooms, four and a half baths and guest quarters over the three car garage. The sun` shines all day long out here! $1,195,000.

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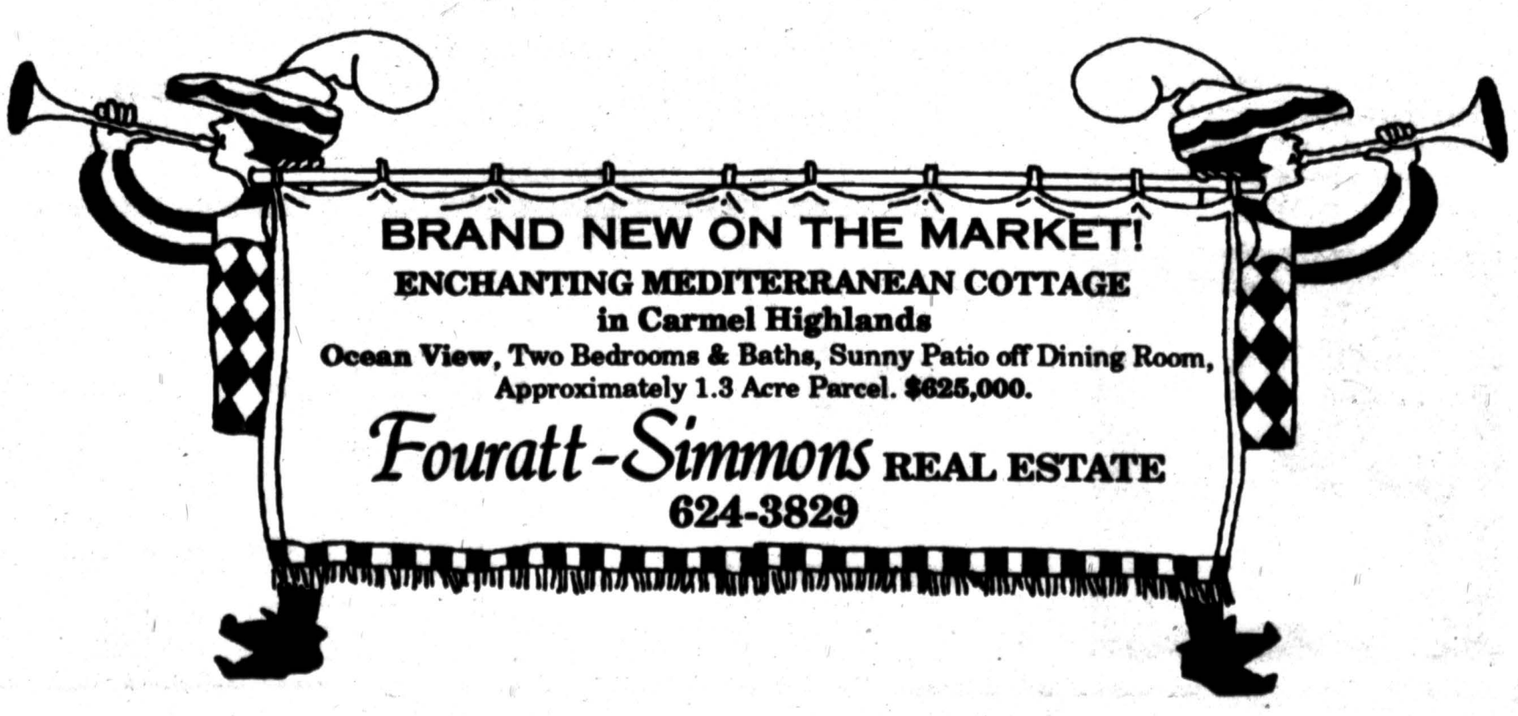
PROPERTIES
CARMEL VALLEY. Open Sat. 2-4, 9809 Club Place Ln. LAZY: No outdoor work! 2 bed., 3 bath townhouse. ONLY $395,000.
CARMEL. Open Sat. 2-4, Casanova 2 NE of Palou. Lovely wooded 3 bed., 2 bath contemporary. Walking distance to beach/town. $449,900.
CARMEL HIGHLANDS. Open Sun. 1-5, 194 Upper Walden. Spectacular ocean views from this private hilltop 3 bed., 3 bath estate property. $1,095,000.
CARMEL. Open Sun. 2-4, Dolores 5 NW of Santa Lucia. Stunning two story 3 bed., 3-1/2 bath main house. Log cabin guest house. Walk to beach/town. $799,500.
OCEAN AT DOLORES CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
624.6461



BRAND NEW ON THE MARKET!
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Real Estate Broker—California Dept. of Real Estate

When it's a Business Move

If you are moving from one city to another to take a new job, you will want to get professional advice from two important people — your favorite Realtor and your tax expert.

Your Realtor can get to work marketing your current home and can put you in touch with a professional Realtor in your new city. Your tax advisor can tell you what moving expenses you can deduct from your income tax liability, and can go over the current capitol gains implications. Depending on your individual situation, the tax implications could impact the bottom line when you sell your home and what you can afford to spend on your new home. Remember the laws are very complicated and are always changing. In the upcoming months, Congress will be considering many changes to the current tax code as they work with President Clinton to reduce the national deficit and to stimulate the economy. While it is impossible to know exactly how this will impact homeowners, you don't need a crystal ball to know that there are bound to be changes.

John Saar

Broker Assoc., of RE/MAX Mtry. Pen.,

624-6963

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
VACATION & LONG-TERM RENTALS

We are currently seeking vacation homes and long term rentals for our property management department. We have numerous clients waiting for vacation homes this summer. We also have need of yearround vacation rentals. Why not let your home work for you when you are not using it? We treat your home as if it was ours. We offer peace of mind for our owners, furnish computer itemized statements, and maintain higher occupancy percentages. San Carlos Agency has been doing property management on the peninsula for over 40 years. Call us for more information..

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Real Estate and Propety Management
26358 CARMEL RANCHO LANE
(at the entrace to The Barnyard)
624-3846 or 659-3731 after 5 p.m.

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FERN CANYON ROAD (Adjoining North of Highlands Inn)

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- More than 14 years in planning.
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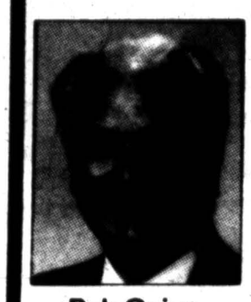
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$385,000—Duplex — 3 bedroom/2 bath; 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Sun with income. Quiet neighborhood. Walking distance to shopping.

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OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

CARMEL

24767 DOLORES STREET $469,000
Sat. 1-3:30 Del Monte Realty

MONTE VERDE/8th $535,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte Realty

26105 CARMELO STREET $695,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte Realty

6th/SANTA RITA $725,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3495 EDGEFIELD PLACE $750,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte Realty

24802 EASTFIELD PLACE $869,000
Sat. 1-3 Del Monte Realty

24520 OUTLOOK DR. # 26 $349,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte Realty

9th/TORRES $415,000
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte Realty

24802 EASTFIELD PLACE $869,000
Sun. 3-5 Del Monte Realty

DOLORES/SANTA LUCIA $1,150,00
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3 & 4 SAN ANTONIO/4TH $895,000/$745,000
Sat. 1-3 Fox & Carskadon

24507 SAN MATEO AVE. $585,000
Sat. 1-5 Fox & Carskadon

2465 BAYVIEW/SANTA LUCIA $849,000
Sun. 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

5th/SANTA RITA $599,00
Sat. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

2321 BAYVIEW AVE. $2,295,000
Sat. 2-4:30 Sun. 2-4 Coldwell Banker

24825 CUADELUPE ST. $398,500
Sat. & Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

7th/SAN ANTONIO $1,750,000
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

5th/SANTA RITA $599,000
Sun. 2-4 Coldwell Banker

25505 CANADA DR. $449,00
Sun. 1-4 Coldwell Banker

SAN CARLOS/EIGHTH #15 $365,000
Sun. 2-4 Ocean Ave. Realty

SAN CARLOS//EIGHTH #3 $345,000
Sun. 2-4 Ocean Ave. Realty

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

2 MT. DEVON $1,899,000
Sat. 11-2 Fox & Carskadon

CARMEL SO. COAST

24465 VEREDA DEL ARROYO $749,500
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte Realty

CARMEL VALLEY

69 SOUTHBANK RD. $269,000
Sat. 12-2 Del Monte Realty

25505 TIERRA GRANDE $410,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte Realty

25575 TIERRA GRANDE $334,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty

9902 CLUB PLACE LANE $384,500
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte Realty

370 EL CAMINITO $585,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte Realty

25891 ELINORE PLACE $625,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty

931-A CARMEL VALLEY RD. $795,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte Realty

27410 LOMA DEL RAY $1,250,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty

19 EL CAMINITO $529,000
Sat. 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

103 WHITE OAKS $329,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

186 EL CAMINITO $449,000
Sun. 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

1 DE AMARAL RD. $350,000
Sun. 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

25535 TIERRA GRANDE DR. $465,000
Sun. 1:30-4 Fox & Carskadon

9581 REDWOOD CT. $439,000
Sat. 1-5 Sun. 12-2 Coldwell Banker

9523 BAY COURT $575,000
Sat. 1:30-4 Coldwell Banker

27590 VIA SERENO $489,950
Sun. 2:30-4:30 Coldwell Banker

105 HACIENDA CARMEL $92,500
Sat. 1-5 Ocean Ave. Realty

DEL REY OAKS

38 WORK AVE. $199,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte Realty

MARINA

293 SIERNA DEL MAR $267,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte Realty

MONTEREY

585 HAWTHORNE #203 $249,900
Sun. 12-2 Del Monte Realty

15 VIA CASTANADA $269,000
Sun. 1-3 Del Monte Realty

810 TERRY STREET $249,900
Sun. 2-4 Ocean Ave. Realty

MTY./SALINAS HWY.

10255 SADDLE RD. $875,000
Sun. 1-5 Fox & Carskadon

25080 BARONET $339,000
Sun. 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

PACIFIC GROVE

317 CEDAR STREET $289,000
Sat. 1-4 Del Monte Realty

1003 SINEX AVE. $479,000
Sun. 1-4 Del Monte Realty

220 14th STREET $599,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty

234 LOCUST $264,900
Sun. 1-3 Fox & Carskadon

PEBBLE BEACH

2872 COYOTE RD. $535,000
Sat. 2-4 Del Monte Realty

#58 SPANISH BAY CIR. $995,000
Sat. & Sun. 11-4 Del Monte Realty

3109 HERMITAGE RD. $479,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty

4055 LOS ALTOS $549,900
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty

3062 SLOAT RD. $774,000
Sun. 3-5 Del Monte Realty

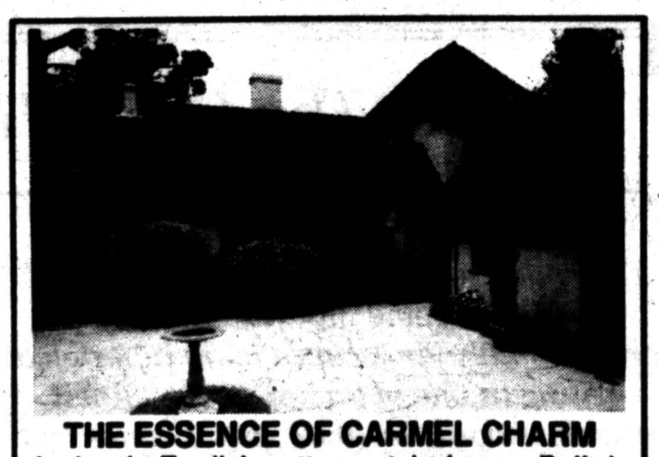
1407 LIBSON LANE $849,000
Sun. 2-4 Del Monte Realty

1525 DEER PATH $1,575,000
Sat. 2-4 Fox & Carskadon

1548 DEER PATH $1,850,000
Sun. 1:30-4 Fox & Carskadon

4001 COSTADO $599,000
Sat. 2-4 Coldwell Banker

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Established 1913



THE ESSENCE OF CARMEL CHARM
A classic English cottage-style home. Built in 1928. Living room features beautiful oak floors & high beam-ceilings. 3 Bdrms, 2 baths. Plus guest studio & bath. Large lot. Private patio. South of Ocean Ave. Just 2 blocks to the beach. $825,000.

SOUTH OF OCEAN
Enjoy superb ocean & mountain views. An immaculate 2-bdrm, 2-bath home. Ideal for vacation or easy care residence. $599,000.

SPANISH BAY TOWNHOUSE
Ocean views. Privacy. A well-located end unit. 3 Bdrms, den, formal dining room, 3.5 baths. Many upgrades. Hardwood floors. Elevator. Better than new. Compare. $1,575,000.

CARMEL OCEAN VIEW ESTATE
Spectacular ocean views. Privacy behind a stucco wall. 2 blocks to the beach. 4 Bdrms, 4 baths, plus sunroom & guest quarters. Sunny garden courtyard. $1,775,000.

PT. LOBOS STONE HOUSE
Breathtaking views of Carmel Bay. A landmark stone house near Point Lobos Park. On 5+ level acres. 6 Bdrms, 3 baths, 2-bdrm guest house & large barn/stables. $1,975,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Sales, Rentals, Property Management
Dolores, South of Seventh
P.O. Drawer C., Carmel 93921
PHONE 624-6482 ANYTIME

Calendar

CALENDAR from page 44

Theater Arts Center, Lighthouse and Hoffman, New Monterey, 8 p.m., $12 adults, $10 students, seniors, military. Phone 649-0259. Through Aug. 21.

Ain't Misbehavin' — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10/18. Phone 649-2332. Through Sept. 10.

Cabaret — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8:30 p.m., $10 adults, $5 children. Phone 649-2332. Through Sept. 5.

East of Eden — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10/14. Phone 375-2111. Through Aug. 7

I'm Not Rappaport — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 8 p.m., $10/14. Phone 375-2111. Through Sept. 4.

Teller of Tales — Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m., $10 adults, $5 students, seniors. Phone 626-1681. Through Aug. 7.

MUSIC

Blues — Stu Heydon and The Blues Persuaders, Morgan's Coffee and Tea House, 498 Washington St., Monterey, 7:30-Midnight. Phone 373-5601.

Blues — Laguna Grande Park, Canyon Del Rey, Seaside, 10 a.m., free. Phone 394-6501.

Opera Concert — Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 2 p.m., free. Phone 626-1681.

Piano Festival — Hodgesn and Howard, Robert Louis Stevenson School, Pebble Beach, 8 p.m., $6 adults, $4 students under 18, seniors. Phone 625-0797.

Portofino Presents — Michael McNevin with Annie Gallup, Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., $8. Phone 373-7379.

ART RECEPTIONS

Multi-Media — Darrell Fusaro, Kyhiera Miller, Susan Collins, three spirits gallery, 17th between Lighthouse and Central, Pacific Grove, 5-9 p.m. Phone 649-6233.

Paintings, Cheryl Watts, "Le Cirque," Lilac Fields Gallery, 711 Wave St., Cannery Row, Monterey, 7-9 p.m.

Paintings — Robert Moesle, Zantman Art Galleries, Mission and Sixth, Carmel, 4-7 p.m. Phone 626-8408.

MISCELLANEOUS

Carmel Valley Fiesta — Carmel Valley Community Park, Carmel Valley, 11 a.m.-Midnight, Street Dance, $6. Phone 626-1512 or 659-5503.

Carmel Valley Fiesta Run — Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley Village, 7:30 a.m., $5. Phone 659-5503.

Free-Form Dancing — Scout House, Mission and Eighth, Carmel, 811 p.m. Phone 659-7509.

Italian Festival of Food and Wine — Monterey Peninsula Winery, 786 Wave St., Monterey, 1-5 p.m., free. Phone 372-4949.

Mensa Society — IQ Qualifying Tests, Monterey. Phone 449-6398.

Monterey Bay Rib Cookoff — Laguna Grande Park, Canyon Del Rey, Seaside, 10 a.m., free. Phone 394-6501.

Pebble Beach Summer Horse Show — Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, Pebble Beach, free. Phone 624-2756.

Scottish Highland Games — Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 899-3864.

Steinbeck Festival — Steinbeck Center Foundation, 371 Main St., Salinas, 8 a.m., $5. Phone 1-53-6411.

YWCA Walk-Run — Lovers Point, Pacific Grove, 7 a.m. Phone 624-4112 or 649-0834.

Ongoing

Bridge Club — Bridge Players Meet, All Saints' Episcopal, Dolores and Ninth streets, Carmel, Wednesday, 1 p.m., $4. Phone 625-4307.

Cancer-Wellness Support Group — Patients And Families Meet, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Monday, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Education Support Group _ Family And Caregivers Meet, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Support Group — Family and Friend Meet, Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.

Circle Of Light — Spiritual And Intellectual Discussion, The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel, Friday, 7 p.m., $6. Phone 647-9516.

Creative Life Seminar — Creative Edge, Dreams, Daily Experiences Discussion, 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon, $15/35 monthly, $10/15 session. Phone 373-7809.

Drop-In Support Group — Rape And Childhood Sexual Abuse Survivors Meet, Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Singles Book Study — Meet With Debra Baker, Monterey Bay Coffee House Bookshop, 472 Alvarado St., Monterey, second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m., free. Phone 373-3031.

Fox Hill Tennis Club — Tennis Exhibition Match, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, Wednesday, 6 p.m., free. Phone 659-0220. Through Sept. 5.

TM Lecture — Transcendental Meditation Lecture, Tuesday, 6 p.m. Phone 624-7321.

Wine Tasting Series — California Market, Highlands Inn, Hwy 1, Carmel, Friday, 4-6 p.m., $10. Phone 624-3801.

Sunday/7

THEATER

American Desert — GroveMont Theater Arts Center, Lighthouse and Hoffman, New Monterey, 7 p.m., $12 adults, $10 students, seniors, military. Phone 649-0259. Through Aug. 21.

See CALENDAR page 52

Public Notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee Sale No. 94-10336
Title Order No. 525024
Reference No. 107514-2
APN# 187-421-9

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 09/01/83. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 08/17/94 at 10:00 A.M., **Professional Foreclosure Corporation** as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 09/19/83 as Document No. G 42078 Book Reel 1668 Page 247 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: Shirley Lee Mullenex Palmer, a married woman as her sole and separate property, as Trustor Home Federal Savings and Loan Association, a Corporation, as Beneficiary

Will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state.) At: At the Church Street entrance to the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein:

EXHIBIT A

Described as follows:

PARCEL I: Lot 4, as said Lot is shown on that certain Map entitle, "Tract No. 906, the Village Green" filed for record in Volume 14 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at Page 41, Monterey County Records and in the Certificate of Correction recorded November 13, 1980 in Reel 1446 of Official Records of Monterey County at Page 759.

PARCEL II: Together with the rights, benefits and easements set forth in the Master Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions, executed by Village Green, limited, dated November 24, 1980, and recorded November 25, 1980 on Reel 1448, Official Records of Monterey County at Page 750, as amended by First Amendment recorded June 15, 1981 on Reel 1487, Official Records of Monterey County at Page 841, and as amended by Second Amendment recorded Sept 20, 1982 on Reel 1578, Official Records of Monterey County at Page 819, all of which are incorporated herein and made a part hereof as though fully set forth herein. A.P. No. 187-421-9.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". 4 Woodside Place, Carmel Valley, CA 93924

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $146,653.66 Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances if any, will increase this figure prior to sale

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation.

Professional Foreclosure Corporation, as Trustee, 2033 N. Main Street, Suite 550, Walnut Creek, CA 94596, Telephone Number: (510) 933-4660, By: Lori Gillio, Date: 07/14/94

Publication dates: July 21, 28, Aug. 4,, 1994.
(PC711)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No: 940335
RE: SILBERMAN

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED September 23, 1991. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A.I.C. Trust Deed Services, Inc., a California Corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust **will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash** or as set forth in Section 2924h of the Civil Code, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

Trustor: Judith D. Silberman, Executrix of the Estate of Howard Silberman, Recorded October 28, 1991, as Instr. No. 63084, in Book 2710, page 559, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County.

Said Deed of Trust describes the following property: described therein A.P.N.: 009-192-001

May be also known as: 25396 Hatton Road, Carmel, CA 93923. "(It a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)."

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded April 6, 1994, as Instr. No. 26422, in Book 3089, page 685, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the Trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on August 10, 1994, 10:00 AM at, the main (South) entrance to the County Courthouse, (facing the Courtyard off Church St.), 240 Church Street, Salinas, CA.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by said property to be sold, together with interest, late charges, and ESTIMATED costs, expenses, and advances, as of the date hereof, is $229,556.68

A.I.C. Trust Deed Services, Inc., as said Trustee, 3685 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Suite 361, Lafayette, CA 94549, (510) 284-4644, By: Johanna Metheny, Trustee Sale Officer, Date: July 11, 1994

Publication dates: July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 1994.
(PC710)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941247

The following person is doing business as COLLEGE DAZE, 24715 Lower Trail, Carmel, Ca. 93922.

Thomas J. Owens, 24715 Lower Trail, Carmel, Ca. 93922.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Thomas J. Owens

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 1, 1994.

Publication dates: July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 1994.
(PC713)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941315

The following persons are doing business as THE AVENUE, s/s Ocean Ave. & Monte Verde, Carmel, CA 93921.

Yaghoob Hakim-Baba, Rianta Rd. & 17-Mile Dr., Peble Beach, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 3, 1994.

(s) Yaghoob Hakim-Baba

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 12, 1994.

Publication dates: July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 1994.
(PC716)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
F900361

The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name KC'S MOBILE MARINE ELECTRONICS at 95 Ford Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on February 28, 1990.

ROBERT E. CAYCE

95 Ford Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business was conducted by and individual.

/s/ ROBERT E. CAYCE

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on the July 1, 1994 above.

Publication dates: July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 1994.
(PC706)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941336

The following persons are doing business as ESTATE LANDSCAPING, 3004 King Circle, Marina, Ca. 93933.

Douglas Stuart Roach, 3004 King Circle, Marina, Ca. 93933.

Linda L. Roach, 3004 King Circle, Marina, Ca. 93933.

This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 10, 1989.

(s) Linda L. Roach

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 13, 1994.

Publication dates: July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 1994.
(PC712)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941230

The following persons are doing business as STAGE COACH EXPRESS, INC., 2600 Garden Road, 400 South, Monterey, CA 93940.

STAGE COACH EXPRESS, INC. 2600 Garden Road, 400 South, Monterey, CA 94940.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 1, 1994.

(s) STAGE COACH EXPRESS, INC.
Elwood Deras, S/Tres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 29, 1994.

Publication dates: July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18, 1994.
(PC 715)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F941285

The following persons are doing business as ADVANCED OFFICE SYSTEMS, 3283 Begonia Cir. Marina, CA 93933.

Martin Albanese, 3283 Begonia Cir., Marina, CA 93933.

Joan Shigeko Barker, 3283 Begonia Cir, Marina, CA 93933.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 6, 1994.

(s) Martin Albanese
Joan Barker

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 6, 1994.

Publication dates: July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 1994.
(PC704)

Classified

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

Art & Antiques

W.A. SLAUGHTER painting, "Follow the Road," 18x24- $3000. 649-1428 8/11

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WANTED: Old coins, currency, large size & National banknotes, gold & silver items. Jewelry scrap, dental, etc. Also, old Indian items: baskets, beadwork, etc. Old Monterey Coins, 527 Hartnell, Monterey, CA 93940. 372-1225 8/25 (TF)

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SMALL TOWN BAR BUSINESS. Very well located in the heart of the Napa Valley. For information please call (707) 963-7360 8/18

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CAMERAS WANTED to $10,000. Especially collections: Nikon F/f2, Hassleblad, Canon, Zeiss. (800) 576-4618 10/27 (TF)

Farmers Produce

DADDY OF THEM ALL: Farmers market Thursday 2:30-6 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College (TF)

For Sale / Condos

PALM SPRINGS CONDO. Upscale gated community. Near downtown & airport. One bedroom, one bath "MODEL". Many upgrades. Great views. Pools, spas, tennis courts. Furnished or unfurnished. $76,500 by owner (619) 323-8583 8/18

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CARMEL VALLEY ROAD, in heart of Village, 1100 sq. ft. $800/mo. No on sale food or drink. 659-4076 8/4

For Rent Houses

CAPTIVATING COTTAGE. Carmel, near beach, 2 bedrm, 2 bath, beamed ceiling, frpl. Furnished. (805) 569-1654 8/18

For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT: downtown Monterey, near shops & banks. Employed, refined gentleman preferred. Senior welcome. Smoking ok. 372-8149 (T/F)

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For Rent/Wanted

CARMEL AREA HOME: Aug. 23-30, sleep 4-6. Rent or exchange for Palo Alto condo. (415) 969-2864 8/11

SWF, 50'S, non-smoking, seeks quiet cottage/inlaw to $650 373-6124 8/4

For Sale

TAKAMINE F385 12 string guitar/ case. Like new. $425 626-9151 8/11

SCANDINAVIAN TEAK DESK, 3 drawers & 1 file drawer with locks. Pristine condition. $595 or best offer. 375-5595/days, 375-6246 eve. 8/4

24' SEDAN CRUISER. 260 HP, I.O., cruise 23 knots. TIP TOP condition. $7000. 415-573-9787 8/11

RANCH MINK, full length ladies coat, size 6-8. $1995/or best offer. 373-3446 8/4

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Calendar

CALENDAR from page 49

Cabaret — The Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, 8 p.m., $10 adults, $5 children. Phone 649-2332. Through Sept. 5.

East of Eden — The Western Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas, 7 p.m., $10/14. Phone 375-2111. Through Aug. 7.

Teller of Tales — Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m., $10 adults, $5 students, seniors. Phone 626-1681. Through Aug. 7.

MUSIC

Blues — Laguna Grande Park, Blues, Canyon Del Rey, Seaside, 1 p.m., free. Phone 394-6501.

Piano Festival — Kim and Guggenheim, Robert Louis Stevenson School, Pebble Beach, 8 p.m., $6 adults, $4 students under 18, seniors. Phone 625-0797.

Jazz — Carmel Valley Community Youth Center and Park, Ford Road, Carmel Valley Village, 2-4 p.m., free. Phone 659-3983.

LECTURES

Art History — "Art History is Now: A Non-Linear Look at Art History," by Dick Crispo, Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, 6 p.m., $6. Phone 624-7491.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antique Flea Market — San Juan Bautista, Hwy 101, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., $1. Phone 623-2454.

Carmel Valley Fiesta — Carmel Valley Community Park, Carmel Valley, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Pancake Breakfasts, $5. Phone 626-1512 or 659-5503.

Pebble Beach Summer Horse Show — Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, Pebble Beach, free. Phone 624-2756.

Scottish Highland Games — Monterey County Fairgrounds, Monterey, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 899-3864.

Steinbeck Festival — Steinbeck Center Foundation, 371 Main St., Salinas, 8 a.m., $5. Phone 1-753-6411.

Monday/8

LECTURES

Financial — "Your Money or Your Life," by Douglas C. Adams, Ph.D., The Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 7 p.m., $5. Phone 624-1803.

Tuesday/9

LECTURES

Oriental Art — "Japan Through an Artists Eyes," by William Stone, Crossroads Shopping Center, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday/10

LECTURES

Classicism — "Recurring Classicism in Life and Art," by David Ligari, Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1:15 p.m., free. Phone 646-4224.

MISCELLANEOUS

Booksigning — "Thank You and OK! An American Zen Failure in Japan," by David Chadwick, Thunderbird Bookshop Cafe, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 7 p.m. Phone 624-1803.

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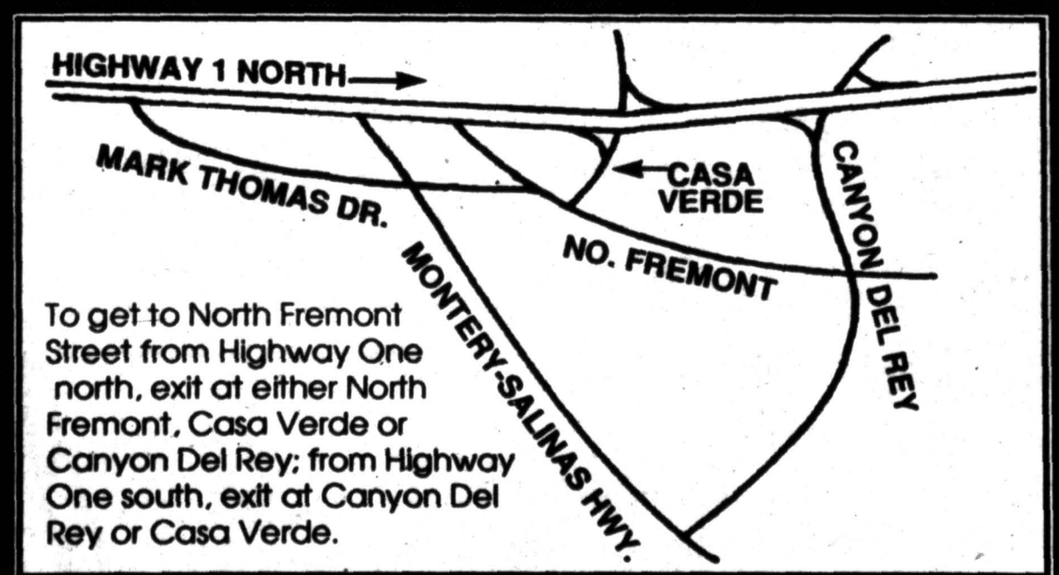

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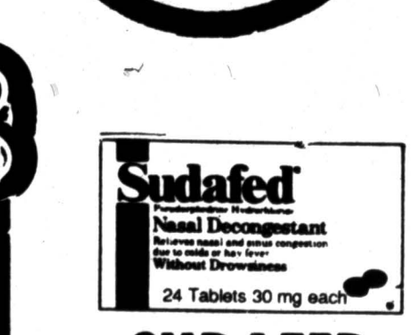
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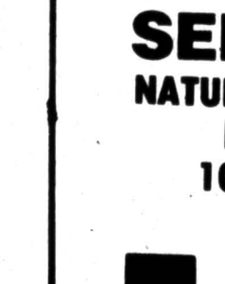

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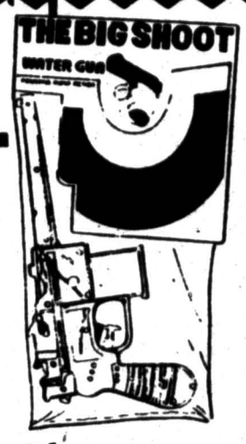

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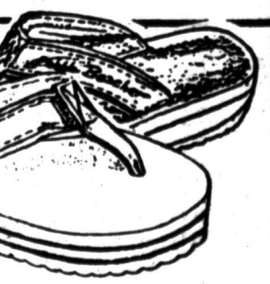

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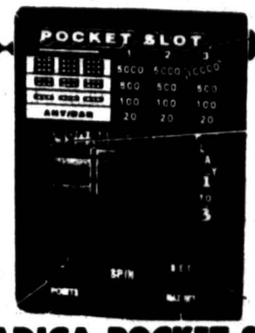

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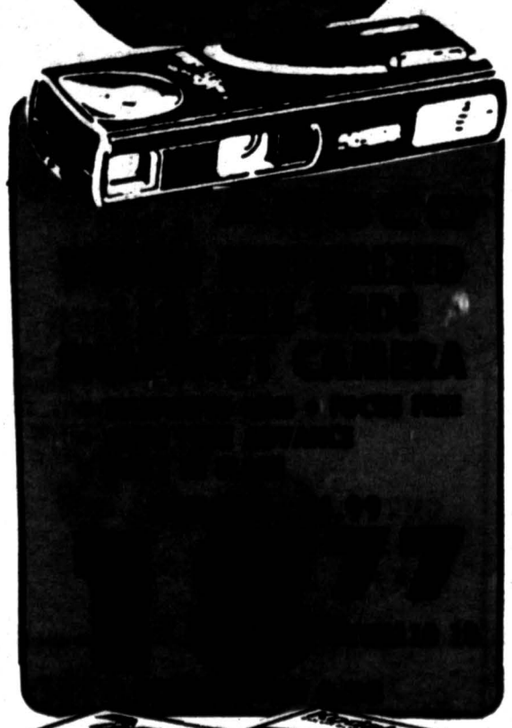

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